PRICE: TWO CENTS

Police Seize Another Car

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Ford Roadster in Possession of Walter Carter—Car Is Identified by Emporia - Man As His Property.

The police on yesterday took charge of another automobile alleged to have been stolen, bringing up the total of sexed machines to light since the investigation began several weeks ago The car taken yesterday was a Ford roadster found in the bossession of Walter Carter, who resides on North Main street Carter said that he purchased the wachine from C. A. Frazier on September 5th Frazier was arrested yesterday afternoon and placed under an additional \$500 bond. this being given by D. A. McKinney Frazier is now under bonds totalling \$5,000 on various charges of concealing and selling automobiles aileged to

was identified by W. H. Poarch, salesmarks. The car was stolen from the street in Petersburg on the above mentioned date, whille Mr. Poarch

said, sold the machine to Walter Carter for \$375, according to Police Offi-cer W T. Kessler and Detective J. C. Lewis, who have been working on the case for some time. The action yes-Frazier is still maintaining his silence in connection with the mancines which have been seized, but contends that at the proper time he will produce papers to clear him of the charges, by proving that he had purchased and paid for the cars alleged to have been stolen.

Frazier left this morning for Richmond on business, as he termed it, but declined to say whether it was in connection with the seizure of the Ford gardens, and odd corners of the seizure of the Ford gardens, and odd corners of the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of returned to the city on Monday, haven and odd corners of the ford gardens, and odd corners of the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of returned to the city on Monday, haven and odd corners of the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of returned to the city on Monday, haven and odd corners of the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of returned to the city on Monday, haven and the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of returned to the city on Monday, haven and the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of returned to the city on Monday, haven and the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of returned to the city on Monday, haven and the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of returned to the city on Monday, haven and the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of returned to the city on Monday, haven and the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of returned to the city on Monday, haven and the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of returned to the city on Monday, haven and the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of returned to the city of the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of returned to the city of the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of the case in New York Mr. Berman roofs of the case in New York Mr. Berman nection with the seizure of the Ford gardens, and odd corners of alleys other pressing busiess matters which which he added, might take him to

police are either being held or bond has been put up for them. The cases will begin coming up next week, it was said this morning. Not until

Church Of England **Needing Preachers**

pulpits. The number of men annualless than one-third of those annually ordained before the war.

sirable careers for their sons. ing in the parishes of England than in day, at Greina.

If the church were to meet its requirements, the Bishop said, it would have to make way for democracy. The last vestige of caste and class distinction should disappear from the ministry and ordination should be as open to the sons of the artisan as of the squire.

Mrs. Claude E. H nes, an eightpound by baby gark Elsac May.

STANDING OF THE CARS

Cars recovered here within the past several days are said to have been stolen from-W. R. McCorckle, Monroe, N. C. Ford selzed from C. A. Fra-

R. E. Griffith, Monroe, N. C., Ford selzed from E. C. Arey, J. M. Deaue, Spartanburg, S. C., Ford selzed from S. H. Mot-

ley.
II. S. Gladstone, Rural Hall, N. C., Ford selzed from C. A. Fra-

zier. C. L. Gaumgarduer, Belmont, N. C., Ford seized from P. R. Hatcher.

R. A. Linville, Winston-Salem, N. C., Ford seized from J. K.

Dudley.

W. M. Kincaid, Maxton, N. C.,
Ford seized from C. A. Frazier.

W. H. Poarch, Emporia, Va., Ford seized from Walter Carter. Cars stolen from Danville and recovered within the past two weeks include-C. A. Frazier's Buick, found at

Charlotte, N. C., alleged to be owned by Lewis Slayton. W. M. Snead's Chandier, found at Charlotte, N. C., alleged to be owned by L. C. Ross.

German Fishermen

BERLIN, March 1-Germans are urning against the use of tame raobits as food. Rabbit sausage was a staple of the Teuton table in wartime and Germans explain its present unpopularity by saying they had too much of it in that "hunger period."

Millions of tame rabbits were imported from Belgium and Holland by the States and the municipalities, and sold at a nominal cost to the citizens, who established rabbit hutches and bred them to replenish the beef and pork supply in the war. Berlin alone bought 100,000.000

marks worth of rabbits in one order for which the city is still indebted Whole trainloads of the little animals were distributed from 1917 to the middle of the following year. Many families tasted no other mea-

but rabbit for months, and the sweet-ish flavor of it pallad. Then came a time when the cost of rabbit feed became so high that the citizens were compelled to kill the animals and cat them, or see them starve. Soon the

ket stalls, but the tame variety of the species has virtually vanished, unlamented.

Dr. Reuben Ramsey

(Special to The Bee.) CHATHAM, Feb. 28.—Dr. Reuben Thomas Ramsey, after an illness of nearly two years, passed away at his nome at Gretna on Tuesday afternoon about 1:30. He was born in Pittsylvania county near Toshes about 65 years ago and after completing his course in medicine, located at his home, where he continued the practice of his profession until moving to Gretna about twenty years or more survived him and with one son, O. P.

Ramsey of Gretna. Dr. Ramsey has always been a leading citizen in the political affairs of the county and when retiring on ac-Because of the poverty to which so count of ill health ejoyed a very large probably be laid to rest with honors of the fraternity. The interment will be some time during the day Thurs-

Abbreviated Form

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, March 1.—Morning papers appeared in abbreviated form today because of the controversy resulting from the pressmen's wage ar-litration award made February 22 Judge Manton, of the United States Court of Appeals.

Eysel raid Mrs. O'Brien took sides

with Eysel. Enraged. Mrs. Eysel yelled at her sister: "You and George double-crossed

me last year while I was at Staten

leland and new again you are taking

Mrs. Eysel ordered Mrs. O'Brien to

leave the house. The other guests departed with her. Then Eysel is said

ran downstairs, caught up with Mrs.

Mrs. Dysel said she heard him com-

ing up the stairs, and whispered to ber son, Alifert. "I don't know what

Mrs Eysel took a revolver from a

tresser and as her husband entered he dining room Mrs. Eysel, seeing

he blackjack, she said, pulled the

The woman and her sister, ques-

She Kills Husband

Self-De- She said that her husband resented Wife, Claiming fense Says There Was she wanted to go to bed. While she and her husband were arguing. Mrs. . Too Much Liquor.

NEW YORK, Feb 25 -- Afer an allsight party in her home at No. 159 42nd street Brooklan, at 5:29 o'clock vesterday morning, Mrs. George Eysel. 29, shot and killed her husband, also 29, a longshoroman and acteren of the to have rushed at his wife and struck wor'd war. The woman said she fired her repeatedly with his fist. He then in self-defense when her husband in self-d longer when any arrangement of Brien talked with her a minute or be before he had struck her several two at the corner and returned home. ly before he had struck her several, times. After this pummelling he left the house for a few minutes and regreat with the blackfack

Fen-year-old Albert Dine a son of to do. I am afraid he is going to kill By. Eyel by a former marriage, caw as stepfather manhadle his mother and his mather sent a bullet through the right iring of Eyerl which killed:

The first stary told to the police by Mrs Eyes led them to conclude the shooting was cars d by her icalousy moned by detectives, said too much of her younger eleter. Mrs Margaret drinking had been done at the party for gambling. They paid, some of O'Brien, of No. 454 Third avenue, Brooklyn Mrs. O'Brien, who was among the half dozen at the party, dejed ner brother-in-law ever had siven her sister cause for jealousy.

and the shooting was the outcome Refore Magistrate Reynolds in the ifth Avenue court Mrs. Eysel pleadd not guil'y and was held without

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hall on a charge of homicide for a after. hearing Thursday.

ades with him.



Lenin Makes Another Speech



Nikolai Lenin probably makes more speeches than any man in Eurone. Here he stands in an auto truck in Petrograd to tell the peasants about the advantages of Soviet government

Anger the Scotch More Sidelights In Girl's Death

York Who Is Expected to Show Mabel Dixon Had Been Warned of Death.

Further sidelights in the investigation of the death of Mabel (Dixie) Diron, of this city, in a New York nospital on January 22, under mysterous circumstances, were learned this morning from Harry Berman, attor-ney, who has been employed by Mr. and Mrs. James M. Terrell to reopen his presece after the grand jury adjourns. He will then return to New York and complete the

Formal demands were made of the listrict attorney for the rearrest of Martin J. Ryan, the chauffeur who Dies in Chatham time of her death, also for the location and interrogation of R. M. Bliss, the girl's husband who has been strangely missing since his wife died. The arrest and indictment of a person related to Miss Dixon by marr.age

.s also asked. Mr. Berman states that on his first visit to the district atorney's office he was assured of every cooperation upon his return to New York. He says that he is convinced that powerful influences are being exerted to prevent reopening of the case. "The cooperation of the district attorney's office was. to say the least, perfunctory," the attorney says, stating further that formal demands have been made for the and interrogation of Bliss, husband of case.

the dead girl, who has so tar suc Witness Found in New ceeded in evading every effort on the part of the police to locate him. Mr Berman states that he has found an important witness in New York and that he expects to show by this woman that Mabel Dixon had been warned of her death and that it was the result of a pre-airanged plot which was formulated for the murder of three other women also. Positive statements have been made by two Danville physicians, who performed an autopsy on the young woman's remains that her condition showed con-clusively that she was the victim of violence and that at the time of her death apparenty was engaged in de fending herself from a violent attack "There is no question that it is a piain case of murder," concluded Mr. Ber man. He stated that he intends re turning to New o'Yrk as soon as possi sible and complete th einvestigation

case was reopened, were that Miss Dixon was approached by an agent or the Royal Canadian Mounted Police with a view to winning her . ervice: in order that they might round up a was with the young woman at the ring of alleged drug smugglers. It will be prought out that she had received warning of her death evidently from the drug peddling gang, because of her betrayal. Steps were taken for her protection but before anything could be done the girl was dead. She died in a hospital on January 22 after she had become unconscious while riding with Ryan, who was "driving her around.' It was then said that death was due to an overdose of heroin poisoning.

Following autopsies which showed that the girl's nose was broken, her finger torn and other bruises about the body, the family in Danville con cluded that the young woman was the victim of foul play and this resulted earrest of Ryan and for the location in their taking steps to reopen the

New Rules For U. S. Railroads

tion Act Which Fixed Six Disaster Continues Per Cent. Return Expires As Did Right of Roads to Ask for Loans.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 1 -Two mportant changes in the government's policy towards the nation's railroads became effective today. The sectionsection of the transportation act fixing si xper cent, return which the roads are entitled to carn under the Interstate Commerce Commission regulations expired as did the period during which the roads under federal control during the war are entitled to ask the government for loans for aid; to continue operations after the return "Fat Lady" Of of private management. The six per "Fat Lady" Of rent, return is superseded by regulations requiring the Interstate Commerce Commission to take rates to give the reads a reasonal le return on the value of the property used in transportation.

Locked Up With Hootch, Prisoners Reel to Court pounds reached nearly five hundred

LYNN, Mass, Teh 28-Twenty-Payroll Clerk of wine were locked no in the same Jail corridor Sunday night When the prisoners recled into the courtroom yesterday the court to d them severely that they should know better than to drink liquor in the law's custody and fined them \$4 each. them remarking that the wine was well worth it. Jail officials were ordered to keep pany's plant, and escaped. prisoners and seizures separate here-

Soft Collars 19c. M. Koplen, 126 N.

The Section of Transporta-Probe Of Roma

(By The Associated Press.) NEWPORT NgWS, March 1.—Evry report and rumer is being investigated by the Board of Inquiry in connection with the Roma disaster.

Agreement Made **25,000 Jobless**

(By The Associated Press.) TOKIO, March 1 .- The Navy De nariment's orders to stop construction of eight capital ships in four-deck tards as the result of the Washington agreements, threw twenty-five thous and on of employment, according to the Asahi. Some of the ships were nearly completed.

Circus, Dead

the The Associated Press CHICAGO, March L-Mrs George Wenna known in the circus world as Tribs, the far lads, is dead here

Robbed Of \$19,000 Car Load of Liquor

(II: T) o Associated Press ! MiLWAUKEE, March L.-Five men ield up and robbed William Ormsby, povroll clerk of the Palm Olive company, of \$15,000 today while he was alighting from a taxical at the com-

sciently to be removed to her home. lodged in iail.

Moss Suit Is

The Corporation court reconvened this morning at 11 o'clock with the \$10,000 damage suit of Mrs. R. P. Moss against W. E. Fulton, dairyman, still occupying its attention. A large number of witnesses, most of them customers of the dairyman, with some on one side and some on the other. Those having contracted typhold fever appeared for Mrs. Moss and those who did not have the malady testi-fled in behalf of Fulton. Court recessaed for dinner at 1

clock and the session was resumed at 2 o'clock with witnesses still being examined. The case is not expected to be completed today, although indications are that all of the testimony will be finished during the course of tomorrow.

Runaway In North Danville

Herman Snead, a 13-year-old boy, and isauc Lanier, colored driver of a runaway which ended in the wagon being demolished against a telegraph

pole. Both received slight bruises and suffered considerably from shock. The accident occurred about two o'clock. The animal became frightened while on Rhodenizer street and made a wild dash down the street and going down an alley leading into North Main street. On reaching the opposite of Main street the wagon struck a pole and both the driver and wagon was damaged considerably but the horse escaped unhurt.

Holds Record For Long Golf Drive

LONDON, March 1 -A drive of 415 ards is credited to Frank Dennis, 20rear-old professional of the Crewe Golf club. for by two members, according to the Star. The ball was hit from a tee slightly above the green, 235 yards lway. It pitched on the ground, Police Search rway. It pitched on the ground, wnich was frost-bound, and ran over the green 80 yards beyond the hole. Dennis' achievement is considered one of the greatest recorded

James Braid, a leading English professional, has driven a ball on frostbound ground at Walton Heath, a distance of 395 yards, and declares that to be his longest drive. H. H. Horne, another British professional, noted for long-distance driving, has recorded a distance of 388 yards at North Berwick.

Controversy Of

NEW YORK March 1 .- The conroversy between the publishers and daily newspapers and web pressmen's | 000. union over the arbitration of the award of Federal Judge Martin T. manager of New York World, announced after the publishers meeting.

Grant Respite To Aged Negro

(By The Associated Press.)
RALEIGH, N. C., March 1.—Gov. ernor Morrison today granted a 30day respite to Wright Rouse, an aged negro under death sentence for the murder of William Whitley. Walstrenburg merchant.

Two-Thirds Of Phones In U. S.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, March 1 .- American people exceeded all ohers in the use of modern appliances, according to the demonstrated annual report of the American Telephone and Telegraph company issued today. This country has two thirds of the world's tele-

Miss Mary Scearce Dies of Pneumonia

News was received here today of the death this morning at 7 o'clock of Miss Mary Jane Scearce at her home in Pittsylvania county about three miles from Danville. Death was due to pneumonia, from which the young girl had been suffering about ten days. Deceased was 17 years of age and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Secarce. She was popular among her acquaintances, and news of her death will bring sorrow to her friends.

The funeral arrangements had not been completed this afternoon but will be held sometime tomorrow from made in the family burial ground near Vance.

New Radium Source Discovered in Brazil

LONDON, March 1 .- Announce-

ment of the discovery of a new source who has just returned from Brazil, adopted by the commission, where she declared she found a radium mine in the interior.

Mrs Gross, who is the first Eng-

to the interior regions where the radium mine is located, tells of a medicinat lake which is radio active. Mrs Gress has been in consultation with Mme. Curie in Paris relative to the discoveries made in her expedi-

(Special to The Bee)
ROCKY MOUNT, Feb 28 - Mayor N. B. Hutcherson, Policeman A. H. Powell and J. Willie Perdue captured

a handsome Nash car loaded with 50 8:30 o'clock. The car was driven by -Mrs T J Burgess, who has been two colored men, one making his built in the thirteenth century, patient at the General hospital for escape, the other being arrested, and the past two weeks, has improved suf- brought to town by officers, and

Still In Progress Four Die Electric Chair

Irvin J. Morgan Claims Plot To Blackmail Him

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.-Crimnal prosecution on charges of attempted blackmail will be directed against Joseph K. Tetecola, also known as Joseph K Tetel, of Portland, Me., by Irvin J. Morgan, internationally famous musician, who is accused by Tetelcola of having alienated his wife's affections and induced her to elope with him to Darby, according to Alfred S. Miller, Morgan's attorney, Dr. Morgan and Mrs Tetel were arrested last Friday in a house owned by Morgan at Darby, where Mrs. Tetel delivery wagon, had narrow escapes is living. They were arrested on fufrom death yesterday afternoon in a gitive warrants sworn out in Portland by Tetelcola, in which he accused Dr Morgan and Mrs. Tetel of having eloped together from that city during

Mrs. Tetel on Sunday denounced the action taken by her husband as a "deliberate attempt to blackmail Dr. Morgan. At the Darby residence, where Dr. Morgan had gone to superintend the work of reconstructing the house there into an apartment house. boy were thrown to the ground. The the noted musician also branded Tetecola's charges as "black lies" and the fabrication of a villain seeking to obtain blackmail."

Helen Brewer, 17-year-old daughter a techni of Mrs. Tetel, today said her stepfath-er offered her \$400 if she would help him blackmail Dr. Morgan.

"I've got your mothers money now," she said her stepfather told her, "and now I want to get Dr. Morgan's money. I'll my you well—give you \$400—if you'll not me. I want The distance is vouched you to say Dr. Morgan divigged your mother and took her to Philadelphia."

For "Moll" Who Aided Burglar

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .-- "Find the

This terse order was flashed to very precinct station house in the city today in an effort to arrest the fash-ionably dressed woman who is alleged to have been the accomplice of Arthur C. Strom, alias "The Lone Wolf," Pressmen Ends who was arressed yesterday, with three safe-cracking "jobs" here.
With the arrest of the "Lone Wolf"
With the arrest of the "Lone Wolf" in a rooming house 217 John Marshall ace, the police of the Sixth precinct porarily deranged, located a complete yegg's outfit and years old, residing at Leemont, one recovered six fur coats valued at \$2,- | mle east of Parksley, committed sul-

The woman accomplice of Strom is said to be in the vicinity of Washing-Manton ended today. Don C. Seitz, ton. although her home is Scranton manager of New York World, an- P1 The "Mol." as the "Lone Wolf's" alleged accomplice is known in police parlance, was brought into the case as the result of parcel post and express receipts found among Strom's effects which bore her name and ad-

The police think she may have been the "fence" through which the ac-cused man disposed of valuables.

-Mrs. L. L. Buntin and baby who have been ill with influenza are reported improving.

Men Convicted of Murder of George Lewis, Meet Death With Prayer on Lips.

(By The Associated Press.)
NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 1.—
Charles Petree, Tom Christmas, Otto
Deevens and John McClure were electrocuted at the state prison today for the murder of George Lewis, of Knoxville, on May 30th last. The men met death with prayers on their lips, all except Petree going to the chair calmiy.

\$50 Fine For Inviting Young Women To Ride

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 1.— DeWitt Reynolds and T. E. Latham, the two young white men charged with approaching Mrs. Rurth Rickard and Mrs. R. L. Kirkman ten days ago and asking them to go to ride, were found guilty by Judge D. H. Collins yesterday morning in city court of a technical charge of an assault on a

Two charges were made against each defendant, as there were two women involved. Judge Collins fine each \$50 and the costs on one case and suspended judgment on the other case. Both men entered appeals and bond was placed at \$500.

The testimony did not differ materially from statements made immediately after the incident by both parties The women said that they were approached on Davie street by the young month a car, that the men asked them to go riding, that they followed the women sexeral blocks, repeating their invitations.

Latham and Reynolds testified that

it was a case of mistaken identity. They thought one of the young women was a friend of theirs and they caked permission to take her home. When they found their mistake, they said they left immediately and thought the matter ended.

Joins Church: Then Ends Life

PARKSLEY, Feb. 28 -- While tentcide Monday afternoon by jumping down a 20-foot well head first. He

His body was discovered two hours ater by a member of his family who went to the well for water. Lewis attempted to end his life

Sunday night by using a revolver. He was prevented from carrying out this rash act. Lewis joined the Baptist church at Leemont Sunday and after nervice he pleaded with the minister, Rev. Mumford, to kill him, saying he had no desire to live any longer. He was unmarried and was formerly employed in the signal department of the New York, Philadelphia and Norifolk railroad.

Drug Peddlers To Be Questioned

Commission To **Decide Reparations**

(By The Associated Press.) PARIS, March 1.-The allies are expected to refer the whole question of German reparations to the reparaions commission for decision after the meeting of the finance ministers here on March 9th.

Rich Man Prefers Jail To Paying Fine

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, March 1.—Although couted to be worth half a million, William Mohrman Recluse living in a shack n ar Jamaica, started a 10 days' sentence today rather than pay the residence and the burial will be a \$10 fine for violating sanitary laws

Germany Makes Fifth PARIS, Feb. 28 .- (By the Associ-

ated Press 1-The German govern-ment teday informed the reparations commission that the fifth ten-day payment of 31 600 600 gold marks of radium has been made here by was made yesterday, in recordance Mrs. Alexander Gross. F. I. G S. wit hihe temporary schedule recently today, the Temps places the total every confidence in her and had be-amount paid by Germany since the fore allowed her daughter to stay at Mrs Gross, who is the first Eng-ish or American woman to penetrate to the interior regions where the rad-to the interior regions where the rad-spectrum of the interior regions where the rad-parameters are the rad-parameters and the rad-parameters are the rad-parameters and the rad-parameters are the rad-p

REAR LIGHTS ON BIKES

BIRMINGHAM Erg. Fcb 28 .-The Birn ingham watch committee has caused his arrest on a charge of kidcent a resolution to the manistry of iransport are na passage of a law re- The warrant was promptly dismiss-quiring rear lights on bicycles. Ab- ed by a magistrate of Buena Vista. Seized in Rocky Mount sense of such lights, members said. Mr. Durham is president of the semicaused many accidentits

MOVISTERY FOR SALE

CANTERBURY, Eng., Ftb 28 The Gre, Friare monastery, said to gallons of whisky, at Fortune's Camp, be the first stronghold of the Fran-near Rocky Mount, this morning at ciscan order in England is up for sale ciscan order in England is up for sale by a realty firm. The monastery was

Army Overcoats \$1.98. M. Koplen, 1126 N. Union St.-B&R

Six Men Arrested for Bootlegging to Be Examined In Connection With Taylor Murder.

(By The Associated Press.) LOS ANGELES, March 1.—Further questioning of the six alleged drug peddlers and bootleggers as to their knowledge in the Taylor murder, is planned today by the police and the district autorney at his office. The arrests followed a quarrel between one of them and their housekeeper. Mrs. John Hupp.

Not Kidnapped Girl Testifies

Makes Fifth

Payment in Gold

RICHMOND. Feb. 28.—Miss. Ruth
Hank, college girl of Minneapolis,
Minn, teday told the jury of the law
S. F. Gussenheimer, who is not a second S. F. Guggenheimer, who is suing the Southern Seminary for \$50,000 alleged damages in connection with hi sarrest on a charge of kidnapping Miss Hank last May, that she came to Richmond entirely voluntarily with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hank, the Guggenheimer. Guggenhelmer. Mrs. Hank, the mother of the girl also testified that Mrs. Guggenheimer had been a friend In publishing this announcement of long standing, and that she had

misunderstanding which arose over the affair, and the action of the principal, R. S. Durham, who swore out a warrant against Mr. Guggenheimer and napping young Miss Hank.

nary Mrs. Hank stated that had she known that her daughter was at the Guggenhelmer home she would have registed satisfied. Defense witnemed were placed on

---Mrs. C. F. Womack who has been visiting in Keeling, has return-

the stand this afternoon.

Red Boots, best grade \$2.50, M. Koplen, 126 N. Union St.—B&R

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have been stolen property. The Ford roadster seized yesterday man of Harding Brothers, wholesale grocers, of Emporia, who claims that the marchine was stolen on August 20th in Petersburg and has not been seen since until about ten days ago when J. J. Harding, of the wholesale grocery firm in Emporia came here to identify the machine. Harding at that time examined the car but said he would not positively identify the machine as the property of his concern ,although he was almost certain it was. Poarch was sick at the time and as soon as he was able, came to Danville and on yesterday identified the machine by certain distinguishing

was in that (it) on business for his On September 5th Frazier, it is terday was by these two officers.

resterday or on other matters. He and streets, disappeared.

Wild rabbit is still sold in the mar-All of the automobiles seized by the

then will the matter be cleared and the public enlightened as to inside developments which have been worked out by the police under mysterious cirmustances for the past several

LONDON, March 1 -The Bishop of Durham says the Church of England ago. His wife who was Miss Bennett cannot find ministers enough to fill its ly ordained since the war has been

many of the clergy have been reduced practice. He was a member of the by the war many parents have ceased Gretna Lodge of Masons and to regard the church as providing de-There are 4.000 fewer clergy work-

BIRTH RECORDED Born Saturdey Feb 25 to Mr and

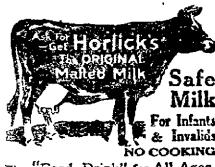
After Hootch Party

ROLAND DIX IS HELD FOR THEFT OF AUTOMOBILE

Saturday morning in the recorder's sourt at reidsville, Roland Dix, white, ate of Danvile now of Martinsville, Va., was tried for stealing an autoupants fied unrecognized that Dix bad told two of the officers that he had bought a car of this description south Eoston Wilkinson is alleged in Reidsville, but it was not conclutively proven that he referred to the particular can in question. Tom Lowe identified the car positively as his which he said disappeared from his, which, he said, disappeared from i, front of the house of his father Dec 8 last Div was bound over to the next term of Superior court and his bond fixed and \$1 000

-C E Rollan 1 is confined to his home on Stokes street on account or sued in China about 1847 B. C.

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WHY PAY MORE

Assault On S. A. Girl Results In \$250 Fine, 90 Days

the influence of whisky at the time Wilkinson was not present at the mial his bond of \$100 being forfeited He had not been arrested at an early iour this afternoon.

The facts in the case as learned Army party were at the Southern station waiting for a train to come back to Danville the band was asked to give a concert. As the train was Basket-makers in point of time but tate Lastwood and his party consent-preceded the Cliff-odellers

While the concert was being held t is charged that Wilkinson anproached one of the Salvation Army giris and in a conversation with her kinson did not leave and again apns hands on her in a familiar manner nd again using improper language Eastwood then had Wilkinson ar-ested and bond was required for appearance for a hearing this morning at 10 c clock before Mayor Wilborne Considerable indignation was orced as to Wilkinson's alleged con-

Eastwood and five witnesses went o South Boston this morning to tesify in the case

It is learned that several overtures vere made to the Salvation Army She's Married here to settle the matter out of court.
These overtures were turned down.
A large crowd was present at the raing this mothing

DAMAGE STIT IS STILL BEING HEARD

Monday in the corporation court, was resumed vesterday Only a evo out of over 100 witnesses have the control of ieun heard. The case is being hard tought and indications are that it will ontinue for several days longer

Mis Moss, through counsel alleges lat she contracted typhoid fever last all from milk obtained from buitons lairy the proprietor of which is aleged to have used water from I umpand creek to wash his milk bottles realize now that I never loved an

and other dary vessels.

The only witness heard yesterday morning was State Health Officer went with him to Nashville Mesesr, of Richmond, who was placed on the stand when the tital was resumed at 10 o'clock. When he took the witness stand he was questioned to books in Cincinnati he never paid for as to his qualifications. He practicals I learned later he has been sent to by denied that he was a bacteriologist brison for 19 years or analyzer and admitted that he did 'My next husban. not pretend to be an expert on the We lived together for about 12 years matter but was a civil engineer, road He got to drinking too much and was surveyor and builder, bridge builder very abusive so I left him in Meadville and sanitary engineer. Mr Messer Pa was interrogated closely. He practically admitted that Mrs. Moss could in a restaurant where I worked m have possibly contracted the disease Puffalo. Then I mairied a tenuin setby eating ice cream and drinking at ter in a bowling alley. My fifth was a soda fountains or through other coffee house proprietor in Buffalo

and connection with the case by say- He's in the reformatory now ing that he was termed as an epidem-

Linn H Enslow, assistant to Me Mosser was the next witness called Following Mr Englow were several other witnesses. Sam Stone, a negro employe of Fulton admitted on the stand that he had lied to the State fficers when they were in Danville before making an investigation. He admirted that he to'd them that Fulton used water from Pumpkin creek but stated yesterday that this was not the case, denying emphatically that the darryman had used water from living in Tuscaloosa Aia he creek, explaining that he made the ake statements to the two men because they were officers and that her irightened him and that he was afraid to say different

The case will be continued this morning at 11 e'clock and other wit-· s - s variounce

Redpath's Chatauqua Here Next Summer

Guarantors of Redpath's chautaujua which has been secured this year . Danville instead of Swarthmore's, tow county but escaped and after a rate acceived a letter from the man- search the case was dropped. gement of Redpath's stating that tred that complete program and dates for coming season would be George Nichols was really Hiram Nethere in his 1731 few weeks The requisite number of guaranions thatis, have bene secured for

Y. to Hold Annual

Meeting Friday Night Taylor immediately took steps to find Meeting Friday Night out it Nichols really was Neitles.

The filterni's conual meeting of ... Young Men's Christian Associa- NEW YORK, Feb 29 -Miss Jen ton of the c. : will be held in the me A Coughin was suddenly trans-M C. A Auditorium on Friday, formed from plaintiff to defendant to-.e. 1 10, at elant o'r och The social committee, of which Mr [O'Malles ordered her arrest on a T Catain, Jr. is chairman, met charge of perjury. She was taken to few days ago and outlined a pro- Tombs prison in default of \$5.000 bull are for this meeting details of which. The pertury charge was based on be given at an early date n mind and be on hand promptly

J. B. Hart Hurt While at Work at Schoolfield, N. Y.

J B Hart, an employe of the from an Erie train at the Harriman Service of Progress was painfully in station. Those examined, she defined, and reverday while at work in the she ever had been treated for tuberof the condition of the print- culosis at a sanitarium in the Adi-ng establishment. He was taken to rendacks asserting it was her aunt Edmu de hospital for treatment who are treated there n tere it was found that he was not. The arrest and dismissal of her seriou is in tred. It seems that he su, followed testimons of two of her was crushed in the chest. Whether sciencifis it was she rather than an there are an internal in times such author thought usatand I had not been determine! astiment

natches to each person daily.

- Mr and Mrs I D Privit left Americans use an average of eight Monday for Washington, Baltimore and New York

Find Remains Of An Ancient People

(By The Associated Press)
CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Feb 28.—
The discovery of the remains of an Va., was tried for stealing an automobile from Tom Lowe, colored, of Reidsville. The Ford car in question was captured at Stoneville on testified that the car had whiskey in it when captured but that the occurrence of the colored to the colored t Arizona cliffs have attracted wide public interest, has been one of the results of explorations made during th epast year in the Marsh Pass region of northwestern Arizona by the It was brought out at the trial this morning that Wilkinson was under sity. The "Post-Backet-makers" is the name given the newly discovered

neonie. The Harvard expeditions to this semi-deseit region, over 100 miles from the nearest tailroad, were begun in 1914 by A. V. Kidder and Samuel J. Guernsey of the Peabody Museum today follow. Guernsey of the Peabody Museum A hand of Salvationists from this staff and were later continued under city, headed by Envoy Eastwood, went the sole direction of Mi. Guernsey Oldes known bank notes were 18- to South Boston February 21 on the Prior to 1914 commercial collectors invitation of the South Boston chari- had found traces of the Basket-makty organizations to conduct a number eis, but facts about these earliest peoof meetings. In the party, beside ple of the region had never been se-Eastwood, were four other men, five cured by trained archaeologists until sirls and one boy. After the meetings the Huvard expedition began. These had been held and while the Salvation expeditions have not only contributed 1 mass of finformation concerning the Basket-makers, but now show the existence of a peoplie who followed the

> The "Post-Basket-makers" resem bled the Basket-makers in many particulars but were clearly in a later stage of development. The Basketmakers had no permanent dwellings used improper larguage. The girl whereas these later people had stone reported the matter to Eastwood and houses in caves and in the open. They he warned Wilkinson to leave Wil- also had pottery, crude in some rewhereas these later people had stone also had pottery, crude in some respects but with the beginning of decoration and some of it was fired. The is the earliest pottery known to have seen made in the southwest

Instead of burying their dead in caves, as did the Basket-makers they seem to have lived in the caves and to have conducted there burials in the open. Their more settled life is at tributed to their success in agriculture. They grew corn of a primitive variety

To Eight Men

CLEVELAND Feb 28—Girls who anticipate a happy wedded life should marry for love and not for a home or money, Mis Jennie Seaman who to Hearing of the suit for \$10,000 damages brought by Mrs R P Moss vs W D Fulton darryman, which began last night. She admitted she married last night. She admitted she married

'I wouldn't advise any gul to marry unlegs she knows what she is doing. Mrs Seaman said 'I married when I was 18, hoping to get a good home 'My first husband was a teacher of anguages in Nashville, Tenn I got him through a matrimonial paper 1 didn't love hirr and looking back I

We lived together about a rear

'My next husband was a bartender

Then I married a chef, a laborer, and Mr. Messer explained his position a take detective, a Cleveland man

"Drinking and cigarettes were the cause of some of my trouble 1 m converted now and I mean to be perfect hercafter."

Killing of Mooney

tives until word came to Sheriff Wil- an, cornet virtuoso, stands at the son last week that the slayer was prefront of the great soloists of that

old residents. From them was drawn I any performances. Miss Mary Baka story of the fatal cutting of Solemn ter, an artist-singer of high attain-Nettles, which was charged to Peter 2 onts, is the som too socoist and Miss

old "grudge" The night after that a the March King and shot him several times, the sheriff was told. Toung Nettles was arrested in Bar-

rement of Redpath's stating that Sher.ff Wilson was advised last program this year is the best that week by George W Favors, a Birtles, the attorney asserting that after getting a divorce recently the man's wife had declared he had teld her! the thir right and plans are being his real name was Nettles and that ide ter a eg week of chautauqua he had slain Peter Moore, years ago Georgia law knows no statute of limitations when murder is charged and the sheriff and Solicitor General

> WOMAN KILLS OWN SUIT day when Supreme Court Justice

The perfury charge was based on testimony Miss Coughlin gave in a Members are asked to bear the date and against John Earton Payne, as, Federal lirector of railroads, to colect for injuries she claimed to has a suffered in an accident at Harriman

Miss Coughlin testified she was thrown by a defective step alighting

READING AT AVERETT There will be an interesting meet. Miss turand of Averett College will be of the Danville W. C. T. U. Wedense a reading from Bernard Shaw's needed afternoon at 3 o'clock in the "Back to Methuselah" before the

parler of Mount Vernon Wednesday Club at the Memorial Important matters will be Mansion this afternoon at four o'discussed and convention plans will clock. Every member may invite a be made. Collectors are urged to be guest.

Europe's Sensation



Madame Sakharoff is the dancing sensation of Europe She's the daughter of Admiral Von Tirpitz who was himself somewhat of a sensation as Germany's submarine chief in the World War

Brazenly Bare Legs

to Cavert in Village

NDW YORK Teb 23 -Legs of Greenwich Village-where they can

a leg a leg- wil ne c'en more in est

The occasion is to be the "Bal Original" which Betty Collins an

lights of the Village are going to give

in Webster Hall. It is to be a cos

tume affair, and only one specifica

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tumes. They must present a free and

-Amusements-

SOUSA'S BAND HERE TODAY

Vid Play at the Majestic Theatre Afternoon Only

One of the happiest of the aided attactions of this season's concerts of ousa's Band is the brilliant staff of ocasion of the first the first staff of ocasion of the first the first staff of adjudged to possess the most symmography in the different transfer that the first staff of the first staff s erforming in the different programs trical contours is going to be apar tais of the first magnitude in addion to the great ensemble of trained wher pine equally appropriate and instrumentalists are now at the ommand of the farrous leader and, y reason of these extraordinary reources, the always extensive reperoire of the organization has been en-

arged and extended into musical elds of fine adventure that are not pen to any other band organization ow, or ever, before the public

Is Almost Forgotten of great compositions for the harp of So is a s Precious and memorable examples on cruch the librar of Sorsa's The killing of Peter Mooney here 3 and with Miss Winfred Bambrick more than 48 years ago had long cremost in uoso of that beloved in since been forgotten except by rela- trument, as solo harmst John Dostrument It Weredith Willson an Further information was difficult to 1 ast of demonstrated superiority is obtain until Sheriff Wilson got in 1 solo flutts of the tamous band touch with Zach Mooney, a cousia of the tamous band touch with Zach Mooney, a cousia of the tamous distinct the valenthouse exthe dead man and talked with other 1 mt adds no cliv and distinction to Lorence Hardeman, the violinist, Mooney and the elder Nettles were | ompletes the roster of eminent sosaid to have had a difficulty over an I ists now appearing under the baton young Nettles went to Mooney's home At the Majestic today, matinee

DR. R. T. RAMSEY DIES

Dr. R. T. Ramsey, 60 years of age died suddenly vesterday at his home as ever beer secured. The litter mingham attorney, that a man reside at Gretna. Apoplety was the cause ing at Tuscaloosa under the name of of his death. Dr Ramse, has been a practicing physican in the Gretna section of Pittsylvania county for forty years and is widely known. The deceased is currived by his

wife and one son, O. P. Ramsey, of Chatham. Funeral Services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gretna Methodist Church

-Miss Genetiese Hazlewood left eday for Dallas and Fort-Worth Texas to visit friends

Neglecting That **Cold or Cough?**

ETTING the old cough or cold drag on, or the new one develop seriously, is folly, especially when at your druggists, you can get such a proved and successful remedy as Dr. King's New Discovery. No drugs, just good medicine that relieves

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PRICE PUBLICITY WILL BE SOUGHT

WASHINGTON PCb 28 -- Results of the revenue at a massing attor into the return prices charged for necessities in various parts of the country will be made public next week, Attor-ney General D ugherty sold today. The atteries gere all his announced his intention of prosecuting wherever evidences of profiteering by retail merellants through allegal agreements are uncovered by the department but has independ that he would rely mainly upon the publicity given the price information to enable to public to demand the proper levels

Leonard May Be

Seen in Action July 4 CHRAGO, Feb 28—Lightweight Boxing Champion Benny Leonard may be seen in action with a worthy opponent at Benton Harbor Such on July 4th, it plans now under way successful. Floyd Fitzsimmons, Michigan promoter, announced colar. The opponent of the champion may The opponent of the champon have one Churles White, of Chicago, of Pinkie Mitchell, of Milwauket.
The only stone in the path to a Leon od-White bout as the unwillingness of the Chicago of conder to

Danville High Will Play Burlington Tonight

Dinville will play the Burlington, N C, High basketball team here to-night at 8 15 o'clock on the Municipal Hall floor. Some weeks ago Dan-ille defeated the Burlington team in Burlington by the decisive score of

Danville has a league game with Mortinsville scheduled for Saturday



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Travels 1,600 Miles In Wilds Alone

For. Rushby Leaves Columbia Expedition in Bolivia Lest He Hamper Its Suc-

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Back in 30, Henry II. Rusby, then of no particular title or fame, set out to per-form the extraordinary feat of traversing the South American continent from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific, part of the way afoot, part on rafts, part on mule-back.

And he did it. He climbed the westward slope of the high Andes, descended the eastward slope, struggled through the jungle to tidewater and completed his journey. He was the first ever to carry the American flag across that perilous stretch.

Yesterday, now arrived at the age of 67, the same Henry H. Rusby-although he has a "Dr." in front of his name and a lot of import initials back Pharmacy of Columbia Universityreached his home on the outskirts of Newark after an exploration journey that was almost identical as to route, but was infinitely more perillous for him, as matters turned out.

Dr Busby, it should be explained, headed the Mulford Biological Expe-dition which departed from New York June 1 last in an endeavor to

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

lead to serious lung rouble. You in some tools and some clothing and stop them now with Creemulsion, an medicines. emulsified creosote that is pleasant to Fer day after day—for several huntake. Creomultion is a new medical dred miles in fact—this Columbia prodiscovery with twofold action: It feesor of 67 years progressed slowly

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medica liraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung trubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing tiements which soothe and heal the interest which soothe and heal the interest which soothe and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, or onchial asthmatics. Again he wished to change to fresh meat. Over uncharted country he kept his course by means of his compass. Occasionally he encountered friendly natives—or at least natives who were not untriendly—but no white men.

In that part of South America where Bolivia and Brazil join there are a number of rivers that flow, generally speaking, northwestward and empty eventually into the Amazon. Here he found natives with rafts who look him part way in the desired direction. Again he got passage on small government launches. Where

of threat and sung diseases, and is day steamers. excellent for building up the system | Most of November, all of December fier colds or the flu. Money re-suded it any sough or cole, no matter by this slow, tedious, lonely trip, until how long standing, is not relieved atter taking according to directions.

\$1.25 buys a large \$ oz. bottle at any

DOCTORS drug store. Creomulsion Co. Atlanta,

An itching quickly U relieved You don't have to wait:

One application of this gentle ointment brings

heartfelt relief and healing

find in the South American wilds new vegetable growths that might be of of weeks rest, Dr. Rusby boarded the medicinal value. He had seven companions, all younger than himself, "I'm not yet well by any means." panions, all younger than himself, brookiyn bunuay means," some younger than he was when he he gaid yesterday, "but I hope a couple made his first transcontinental jour-

In November, while the little party was encamped at Rurrenabaque, Bo- I did last May, before we started, for livia, after it had crossed the Andes, I was just over an attack of pneu-

"I am useless to the expedition, so will return," he told his comrades wise Iam all right." I will return," he told his comrades. And then, despite their protests and advice, he started alon for the Amazon river town of Manaos, which lay 1,600 Amazon from Para, the Atlantic coast the tropics.

As, Dr. Rusby sat comfortably in ered any his stud yat No. 776 De Graw avenue, he said. the wilds of Bolivia and Brazii. He wanted to discuss re the scientific "Our collect of it, and is dean of the College of aspect of the expedition and the won-

"This was not an adventure, it should be understood. It was an expedition undertaken for scientific and commercial purposes," he said. "My getting across the continent alone did not amount to so much."

But the interviewer gathered that this was what happened: Boht his leg and his tooth caused

the doctor terrible pain. He had he molar. One associate finally tried, but broke it, leaving the exposed nerve. Dr. Rusby had to hold arsene against this with his tongue, for a week to try and kill the nerve. It your first visit and that of today?" Dr. lid not completely died-and the arsenic, getting into his stomach, made

Declining offers of companionship. hecause he had organized the expedition and wanted it to succeed completely, he at last started away alone. He carried a heavy load of foodstuffs. Chronic coughs and persistent colds his gun and ammunition, a compass,

southes and heals the inflamed mem-through the wilds. He used prepared food at times. Again he shot what Of all known drugs, creosote is rec- game he needed when he wished to

toughs and colds, oronchial asthma, small government launches. Where cutorrhal bronchitis and other forms the rivers increased in size he found

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*ure way to keep well. If you are al! The German twaler was successfu' tired out and nervous and feel sick and owing to the fact that the fish porters cross," take Gude's Pepto-Mangan for a few weeks at meal time and you will for several weeks and needed money feel like a new being. It is a wonder-to buy their sunday dinners.

Tall tonic, and you will be delighted A crowd of fisherman indignantly I with the results.-adv.

Active Children

need good food. Serve them plenty of Karo on sliced bread at meals-between meals. Karo is a great energy food. Highest quality syrup—very economical. Ask your grocer to send you a can.

Everybody likes Peanut Brittle. Try this recipe:

1 cap Karo, Bint Label
1 cap Brown Sugar
2 tempoons Magola
2 tablespoons Water
1 cap Shelled Peanuts

Boil sugar, Karo and water until it is crisp when dropped in cold water. Just before taking from fire add Mancia and nuts. Pour into the oiled with Manola.



finally a tiny Brazilian river boat swept him abreast of Manaos-"once perhaps the most important rubber shipping point in the world" as he explained, "but now practically a dead town because better and cheaper rubber is coming from the East Indies.

There is a hospital at Manaos, and a dentist, of sorts, and the offending tooth was extracted and treatment begun for the leg which had been so crippled by neurities. After a couple

of weeks rest will fix me up and I expect to resume my duties at the university. But I really feel better than the veteran explorer was stricken with neuritis. This lamed his left leg so badly he was forced almost to crawl along. At the same time an infected along, the same time an infected along, at the same time an infected along, and I feel a piece of my chauffeur, and the finding of 12 gallons to the same time are the Heath home. In

Dr. Rusby is wideshouldered, heavychested an dapparently a powerful man. His head and mustache are grayed, but his blue eyes are bright miles east by north of Rurrenabaque. and his cheeks are burneds to the And Manaos is 1,000 miles up the brick-red that white men achieve in " Ido not know whether we, discov-

ered any valuable new drugs or not," he said. "That cannot be determined Newark, yesterday afternoon, it was except by experimentation. But we with his father, James E. Foru, at difficulti to get him to tell anything have collected a number of vegetable o'clock Sunday evening. Young Ford growths which we hope will be of me-

"Our collection had included, when I left the party, 25,000 sorts of insects, the infinite prospects of commercial development South America has.

"We took some moving pictures that should be of interest. One film of about 8,000 feet shows microscoplittle known Aymara Indians of the Brazilian table land. These Indians some forceps, but no expert to extract he molar. One associate finally tried Galley 2—36—TRAVELS aD ime, so the camera men filmed them in action and ready for warfare." : What difference , if any, did you

> Rusby was asked. "It was like looking at a child first and then at a man," he replied, "Perhaps the thing that impressed me most was the absence of savages. When I was down there in 1885-87, we not only saw savages but had to fight them. I have in my collection poisoned arrows that killed some of my companions of those days. But I saw no savages thi stime. I saw some who had been savages, but had be-

come civilized, or semi-civilized. "I asked the natives: 'Where have al line savages gone?' Some said they did not know: others said. They have gone back deeper into the forests.' I believe that they have died off or entered semi-civilization, for the most

"But apart from the scientific side of the expedition. I was interested most in the commercial possibilities South America presents. We had intended coming out by way of Colombia, which is nearest to the United States, and, I think, presents the best business possibilities. The United States should develop its trade and intensify its friendly intercourse with

that country.
"Brazil is the worst of the South American nations. We were robbed and cheated and harrassed in every cosible way there especially by petty fine als—grafters. We were even yeared by bankers on the rate of the ige between the milrei and the

Germans Turning Against Use Of Rabbits For Food

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Feb. 25-There was an angry protest from Scotch fishermen here when a German steam trawier recently landed a catch of them. Dr. A. Gude, who found the enemy fishing vessel to discharge at a vay to give it. It is now sold by drug-British port since the great war began in 1914.

All experts made heretofore, since ports have falled. Frequently workers in the fish trade at Scottish and and vitality by making the blood rich English ports had refused to handle

have sarcely earned a penny in wages

bjected and held a meeting and "resolved" that unde rno circumstances should a German trawler be allowed to unload her catch in Aberdeen

Polar Bear Teaches Girls a New Dance

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- "The polar ear glide.' 'a new dance, is being taught to youthful visitors at the Bronx Zoological Park by Silver King the park's largest pollar bear. Already several pretty Barnard girls who visited the zon yesterday have tried it out at Columbia University. They find it "very fascinating" when danced in conjunction with the popular "celleg" walk."

The whole thing started about one o'clock yesterday when several couples from Columbia were watching Silver King take his afternoon's exercise. Silver King ddi not miss a step for more than three hours. "The polar bear glide," remarked

one of the group humorously. "Let's try it when net get back to the down," said another.

"Remember how he does it." were the departing words. The dancing tip from Silver King

is as follows: Starting with his huge left paw, he takes five long steps to the rear, hesitates with his right foot in the air as it swings back on the last step, and steps off on right foot after the mid-air healtation. Next he takes six short, quick steps to the front, hesitates in mid-nor with his less foot as it goes forward on the last forward step, and starts back on the

same foot.

The head and neck sway rhythmicelly with each step. At every reessary to change from the mid-air. hesitation back into the regular danc-

"It's great," they say at Banard. Try it if you don't believe it.

COLLECTING STAMPS.

MOSCOW, March 1.-Stamp-col. lecting is to be a government monopoly in Russia. The Council of Commissars has announced the creation of a special philatelic bureau which win deal in stamps for the benefit of the State export fund.

Camels sometimes live to be 100 Chicago is planning & 4,000-ropm

Double Tragedy The Dinvilde wound in the abdomen, and Ford with a bullet in his left wrist. The physician who attended them stated that all wounds were evidently pistol wounds. The two arrived at the hospital some time between 12 and 1 o'clock, after having been brought in so it is reported, by Ford's father. Liquor Sought at Time Two liquor. Marks is alleged to have had about \$100 with him, with which he was commissioned to pur-

Were Killed Asserts Witness—Three Men Held.

of mash near the Heath home, in Dinwiddie county, are late develop-ments in the shooting that led to the death of A. H. Heath and his nephew, Meivin L. Ford.

Melvin L. Ford.
Heath, a farmer living near Five
Forks, on the White Oak road, in
Dinwiddie county, about 15 miles
from Petersburg, died in Petersburg
hospital at 4:45 o'clock Sunday morning, after having been shot in the abdomen. His nephew, who lived with his father, James E. Ford, at o'clock Sunday evening. Young Ford died from a similar wound. A second

shot took effect in the left wrist.

With the arrest of Denton, the local authorities believe that they have rounded up the last of the principals in the affair, which occurred about 9:30 o'clock Saturday evening in the woods on Heath's farm. The others under arrest are Everett Marks, formerly of this city, but late-ly a resident of Richmond, who surof about 8,000 feet shows included its property of a colony of white ants. This should be of great scientific and educational value. Our scientific and educational value of the formerly conducted a hotel here, and the scientific and educational value. who was arrested yesterday morning about 11:30 o'clock.

According to the authorities, none of the men under arrest has made a statement in regard to the shooting, and but little information was secured from Heath and Ford before they

note between the South America of Both refused to talk when seen by the coroner, E. L. McGill, but Ford is now understood to have made a short statement before he died. The story of the shooting generally accepted by the police is made up largely of information given by

James Moore, of this city, and is substantially as follows:
Marks, Doyle and Benton asked Moore to accompany them on a drive into the country, and the four left Petersburg about 8 o'clock. They drove to Heath's farm, where Marks ed, opened negotiations for a quan-

the car. A short time later, the three heard shots from the direction in which Heath and Marks had gone, according to the statement made by a coording to the statement made by Moore, and the shots were repeated after an interval, four or five in all being fired. A Ford car was driven from Heath's home and into the woods immediately after the first work were heard.

dence pointing to his having become one of the party without knowledge as to the purpose of the drive.

Signs of a still were found on a branch. The kettles, however, had been removed. Residents of the section, as well as members of the Heath family, were questioned, but, according to the best information obtainable, and is súrvived by a branch. The kettles, however, had been removed. Residents of the section, as well as members of the Heath family, were questioned, but, according to the best information obtainable, and is súrvived by a branch. The kettles, however, had been removed. Residents of the Heath family, were questioned, but, according to the best information obtainable, and is súrvived by a branch. The kettles, however, had been removed. Residents of the Heath family, were questioned, but, according to the best information obtainable, and is súrvived by a branch. The kettles, however, had been removed. Both bodies have been viewed by a coroner's jury. The inquest will be the first were heard.

here about 12:30 o'clock.

ing to Major Walker, no additional shots were heard.

After waiting for some time for Information was obtained.

Shorif B L Rolsseau

Ford, were later brought to Peters-burg hospital, each with a builet wound in the abdomen, and Ford with a builet in his left wrist. The Funeral services for Ford are to be

car returned to Petersburg, arriving of Dinwiddle, accompanied the local

Heath and his nephew, Melvin evening that he could add nothing

cers Magee and Goodwyn, visited the week with his grandfather and uncle. Heath farm yesterday, after having He is survived by his parents, Mr. ties.

Heath and Marks then entered the woods, the other three remaining in the car. A short time later, the three heard shots from the direction in the card shots from the card who is not under arrest, all the evidence pointing to his having become one of the party without knowledge as to the purpose of the drive.

Who is not under arrest, all the evidence of this city.

Linwood Ford, of this city.

A. F. Heath was about 45 years old according to the best information obtainable, and is survived by a

officers. Fheriff Boisseau stated last

Remember the meeting at the Y After waiting for some time for Sheriff B. L. Bolsseau and Com- W. C. A. Thursday evening from 8 to Marks to re-appear, the three in the monwealth's Attorney W. P. Sterne, 9 o'clock. We want you to be there

MILLIONS IN DAMAGE FROM SLEET STORM



A three day rain and sleet storm in the fruit districts of Michigan and Wisconsin resulted in loss estimated at millions of dollars. Countless trees were broken off by the heavy sheeting of ice. All wires were down and many towns were left without light and power. Transportation was tied up. This picture was taken at Big Rapids, Mich.



Better than jewels

-that schoolgirl complexion

Take a lesson from Cleopatra

With a world of ancient beauty arts at her command, she depended on cleansing with Palm and Olive oils to protect, improve and preserve the freshness and amoothness of her skin.

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The girl with a clear, smooth skin, radiant with freshness and natural color, should leave jewels to those less fortunate, for she doesn't need them, The charm of a perfect natural complexion attracts far more than elaborate dress and orna-If your complexion lacks the beauty which

women envy and men admire, don't depend on clothes and jewelry to draw attention from its Every woman can transform her had complexion

into a good one, for alluring freshness and clear color isn't a guit of Nature, but a matter of care.

How to have a perfect skin

No girl need be afflicted with a bad_complexion. for improvement is simple and easy. Daily cleansing, gentle but thorough, is the secret. You must use soap, for nothing will remove the dirt, oil and perspiration which collects in the

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Massage the smooth, creamy lather gently into the skin until it removes all clogging deposits. Don't forget your neck and threat. They are as

conspicuous as the face for any lack in brauty. Careful rinsing leaves the skin stimulated, freshened and free from the accumulation which enlarges the pores, causes blackheads and carry in-

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AUSTRALIAN LABOR PARTY WOULD SOCIALIZE INDUSTRIES

(By The Associated Press) falization of in hearty, maintenance of labor research and labor information of the State legislative councils.

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The platform includes the "cultivation of an Australian sentiment and the revised platform and the sensions."

be effected through the constitution- commonwealth parliament, with such al utilization of industrial and paritamentary machinery, through the
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relective supreme council by all nation-SYDNEY, N. S W., March 1 -So- alibed industries; the establishment

and the community shall have rep- taxpayer for support, the latform pro-

FORMER PORTO RICAN CHIEF

some of the evidence which had dismade arrests and seized liquor in Vol-

Although Judge Odlin gave Shanton until March 18 to enable him to
popeal to the president, the former
Shanton's chief decided to take his medicine Instrad of asking for presidential fa-

The San Juan Times says he re- 2,500 arrests in Volstead cases.

Swedes Want to Make Country Dry

(By The Associated Press)
STOCKHOLM, March 1—Advocates of prohibition in Sweden have introduced several bills in Parliament intended to clear the way for making the country wholly dry or at least dry in spots. Both houses of parliament have

adonted a bill authorizing the government to submit to a general consultative referendum the prohibition Result of Test Tends to question or any other on which the parliament desires a ropular vote f It is understood, however the government will not lest parliament for a prohibition referendum in this ses.

the referendum is only consultative, the approval of parliament will be necessary to enact its decision

under the prohibition amendment is was 50 to 23.
heing watched closely by both "wets" Only two Republicans, Borah of and "drys" and both s des of the Idaho and France of Maryland, supare making use of reports from Amer-

existem limiting the amount of intox- against it it had been offered by leants any person may purchase in Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada,

Retires After 56

(B) The Associated Press)
CLEVELAND O March 1—Ddward Quilty who would in Cleveland rolling mills before steel was made in America before the Besse. --mer converger nod been introduced the longest expect record of each all too that all the coveragins, even the 4,760 employes measions be the ratified by safe margins, even their cornoration this length of service flough these might be a considering median of the perfect time he was 16 days and in all that time he was side not once late work, his record Ju

which numbered 270 and received Senator France, Pittman, Borah and \$67,540 in pensions in '921, accord-liked, Dome rat, Mr. Reed again leg to flures given at in the annual charging that the Republican lead-

bringing total disbursements for the tually without rethe from the treaty's 10 years of 10 existence to \$6.828, supporters.

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"The socialization of industry, proluction, distriction and exchange, to listative powers are proposed for the

SERVES 48-HOUR TERM IN JAIL

(By The Associated Press) ceived 600 callers while in jail and SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 1—refers to his term there as "a social Beorge R. Shanton, for many years success." Among his visitors in pristing of police of Porto Rico, has on was Governor Reily who, with just served a sentence of 48 hours in other citizens and officials had value petitioned Judge Odlin to remit the fused to appeal to President Harding to set aside the sentence which had been imposed by Federal Judge Odlin asserted by scores of friends who

appeared after the irsular police had up the zone in the early construction days and 13 years ago, he was sent to Porto Rico to take command of the 700 policemen composing the insular

Shanton's counsel told Judge Od-lin, in making a plea in his behalf, that the insular police had seized 150 000 gallons of liquors and made

TO AMEND IKEAIY REGARDING YAP

Show Agreements Will Be Ratified.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-Dividing virtually on partly lines, the Senate One measure introduced in the Rigsdag would confer power upon municipalities to prohibit the sale of Bicoholic liquors

The experience of the United States

Washington conference. The vote man is shown in action nearly fines, the Senate refused to amend the Yap treaty to-day in the first test of strength on any question effecting the international covenants negotiated during the Washington conference. The vote

campaign to outlaw John Balleycorn ported the proposal and only four Democrats, Underwood of Alabama, Pomerens of Ohio, Williams of Missi-Sweden is now under a rationing supply and Myers of Montana, voted and would have simplified the provision that existing treaty rights of the United States shall apply to the mandated island of the Pacific

later by vote of 52 to 11 the Senare also rejected a proposed amend-Years of Service rient by Senator France to prevent manufacture of export of intoxicating liquors on the mandated islands
Fight Democrats joined this time
with the Republicans opposed to the amendment while not " single other anator of his own party cast his

vote with Mr France Senators differed over the significarce of the two roll calls as they we believe that the best way to pre-bear on the general situation of the vent wars will be for the Australian and before the open hearth period, bear on the general situation of the lines just been pensimed by the American Steel & Wire Couptin. United sendte less lers declared the result sendte less declared the result sendte less declared t States Steel Corporation branch with hed been to strengthen their expecta-the longest struck record of any of non-tried all the covenants would be

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Steel corporation subsidiaries here, tacks were made on the treaty by a high numbered 270 and received. reg to neures given. It in the annual charging that the Repholican feedreport of the U.S. Steel and Carnegle
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1921 was 5247. (73 to 3 677 employes.
The all-day onslaught passed vir-

WOMAN SHOT BY HUSBAND ALIVE

MIAMI. Fla. Feb. 28 -Although physicians said there was no hope of her recovery, Mrs Edgar C Frady. shot there times by her husband, who then slashed his own throat, Strday afternoon in a local hotel, et il clung to life tonight. Frady, while in a serious condition, was said to he on the road to recovery. He is your cold gets deeply seated, under arest and is being guarded in. At the first signs of a cold the speriff that he did not remember

MILLER IS ACQUITTED

PENSACOLA Fia, Peb. 28-Pri-

the revolver the officials said. but

declared that his nemory foiled him

on subsequent events.

are W T Wills was acquitted of the of irre of manshaug ter teday after a gredients it penetrates the pores and two dev's trial before a special court mart at at the naval air station Wills who was a United States mail guard, was before the court on a charge of manslaughter in connect. n with the killing of Wiley Clark, to our soldiers in France. a civilian, at Blanchard, La., on Dec-

ROYALTY WHICH ATTENDED WEDDING



Swiss Succeed In Midwinter Mount Rainier Climb



Jacques Bergues, Jacques Landry and Lean Landry, Salss mountain climbers, accompanied by Charles R. Perryman, cameraman, are the first men to ascend Mt Rainier, near Tecoma, Wash, in winter. Perryman is shown in action near the peak. Inset shows the three Swiss on the summit, 14,443 feet high.

To Prevent Wars

(By The Associated Press)
SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 1—The
Council of Action, consisting of 13 delegates appointed by the Melbourne "All Australian Trades Union Congress." has just decided how all wars may be prevented.

The solution lies in the convening of a Pan-Pacific Congress of delegates from labor organizations throughout an urderstanding to pretent war. "We do not believe that the Wash-ington conference is likely to evolve and scheme of value for the prevention of any future wars. Further, vent wars will be for the Australian ing with labor organizations in other countries, and we are of the opinion that an endear or should be made

ence as early as practicable." meeting of the Australis an Trades-Union Congress should be held next

Volstead act to permit use of beer

(By The Associated Press)

Government is in Union Tells How | Arrears in 19 of Its | Himself Against 23 Compartments

(By The Associated Press) PEKING, March 1-The Chinese government is in arrear of from one month to nearly two years in the jay-ment of salaries to employes in 19 Pao, a Chinese daily

22 months pay coming to them the ned in the aquariam. The governor paper says but the average purod the world, with a view of arriving at of delayed payments in the other department is about five months. Salaries of the employes of the othfour departments are up to date

INVESTIGATE RAILWAI

COLUMBIA S C. 10b. 28 A resolution introduced in the Scuin Carolina House of Representatives tonight proposes an investigation of the Clumbia Street Ranway comto bring about a Pan-Pacific confer- pany

The resolution would have the at It was decided further that another torney general and State tax commissionascertained if the company has

900 worth of jewelry from her Deal and light wines in responses received teday to a post card referendum About 2600 replies were received DECREASE IN BANKRUPTS

STAMPING OUT CRIME

RERLIN, March 1.—There is a NEW YORY Feb. 28—District Athuge decrease in the number of bank-torney Ruston of Brooklyn, is seen rupts in Germany For the whole of busy "stamping out the prevalent 1921 the number was only 3.100 com- crime" he decided teday to cancel all pared with 12,700 in the prosperous speaking and other serial engage-year of 1913.

Take Care of Your Cold

Guard against Grippe, "Flu" and Pneumonia—Rub Musterole on Throat, Chest and Back Grippe, Influenza and treacherousja hot bath, drink plenty of hot water

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At the first signs of a cold (which the healital by a deputy sheriff is just congestion) bring your circulationard is recommended in doctors for the healt declared, when questioned by the back to normal by rubbing Must Sore Threat, Pleuris, Headache, Neuther speciff that he did not remember terole on your threat chest and back traight. Croup, Lumbago, Grippe, "Flue" the sterni that he that not include that Musterole is a counter-pritant which and Pneumonia. Apply the healing the tall section for passession for warms up the body quickly and sets outment with your inger the realist the officials said, but the blood surging through the con-tit gently into the affected parts.

er' standby? Musterole has all of the Musterole a'ways on their hathroom good qualities of that messy old must shelf reads for colds and other emertand plaster without the sting and gencies

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Musterole has been used for year Remember the good old fashioned ling flow then a refreshing cooling mustard plaster that was granumoth-sensation. Thousands of families keep

All druggists 35c and fic, jars and



|Wood Declares

(Ry The Associated Press) MANILA, P 1. March 1—In or-der further to discourage the Igorots ho inhabit the mountain province from the use of dog meat as a part of of its 23 departments sais the Chen their dict. Governor General Wood Pao, a Chinese daily Officers of the general staff have of feeding puppies to the reptiles conger 11 learned from the director of Burcas of Science, that the dogs were concemned at the city pound and in order to dispose of them they were utilized as food for reptiles in the aquarium

> Arabians greet each other by placing check to check The all fish varies in length from one meh to 50 feet.

Blind Population

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, March 1.—Improvement in medical knowledge, particularly in care devoted to infants, and education of the public, reduced the blind population of the United States nearly 5,000 in the ten year period covered by the 1920 census, according to the Journal of the American

Medical association In 1910 the census showed 57.272 blind persons, while in ten years later the number was 52,617.

Analyzing the census figures, the Journal points out that the ratio of 49.8 blind persons per hundred thou-sand population averages one victim of blindness to every 2,000 Males predominate over females by about three to two.

Blindness is most common among Indians, with about 200 blind per hundred thousand population, or four times the rate for the country as a whole Negroes also have a compar-atively large amount of blindness, with 60 per hundred thousand. There are 483 blind per hundred thousand white persons, and only 23 2 per hundred thousand among the Japanese

and Chinese.
Of the geographic divisions, New England has the greatest amount of blindness, with 635 per hundred thousand, while the lowest rate in the west south outral States, with but 416 Of the tates, New Mexico tops the list with 1532 per hundred thousand, and Wyoming is at the bottom

Bulgars Recruit Only 5,000 Soldiers

(By The Associated Press) SOFIA. March 1—The Bulgarian government has been able to recruit only 5,000 men for the volunteer army which the all'es stipulated in the peace treaty must be Bulgaria's only

military force
Government officials say they do
not hope ever to attain the total of
33 000 men allowed under the peace treaty They are urging the Council of Ambassadors to authorize at least a small force of conscripted men so that the country can maintain suffi-cient customs guards on its borders

COMPROMISE ON HOUSE MEASURE

RICHMON March 1—Senate and House conferees early this morning reached a compromise on the House reached a compromise on the House redistricting bill amendments which the lower body refused to accept and the upper branch refused to accede Under compromise. Floyd county will lose its hard won victory to gain one delegate and will be placed in a floater district with Bedford and Franklin In turn, Powhatan and Chesterfield will form a district and Chesterfield will form a district and Goochland and Fluvanena another.

J. ALLEY WILL GET BRISTOL POSTOFFICE

by is to get the postmastership at Fristol Virginia, it is learned. He take the place of John G. Ander-, who was appointed in January as ing postmaster by Congressman

It was announced last week that an c amination will be held on March n tment ey will take the exam-Slemp will probably get the post-Eating of Dogs | Slemp will probably get the postsing postmaster cannot get the ostoffice regiony because he is not et 00 years old

> SEMI-FINALS PLAYED ATLANTA, Feb 28 -- North Carolina and Mercer won their way into the final round of the Southern basketball tournament here tonight the Tarheels defeating Alabama University 20 to 11 and Mercer downing Ceorgia Tech, 29 to 14

The final match will be played tomorrow night and the winner will be acclaimed the 1922 champion of the Southern Inter-Collegiate conference and of the Southern Inter-Collegian Athletic association which jointly promoted the tournament. The title holder also is expected to represent the South in a proposed national col-lege tournament to be held soon at

Town Moves Its 80 Is on the Decline Inhabitants 3 Miles

(By The Associated Press)

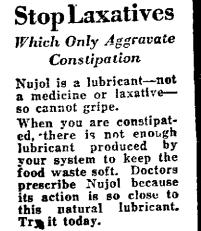
**ROWLING GREEN, O. March 1.—
Unable to move a rathroad crossing which has resulted in accord d aths, the little hamiet of Roachton near here, has moved its eighty inhabitants. The town is now located about

tants. The town is now located about three miles south of Perrysbu g on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Roachton moved after efforts to have the railway move its crossing failed. The main instigator was George Schwind, on whose land the hamlet now is situated.

Schwind owned the only general

Schwind owned the only general store in Roachton. When he moved half a mile from the original townsite. Roachton followed Townsmen assisted each other in the moving, which took one week.



Pimples Keep

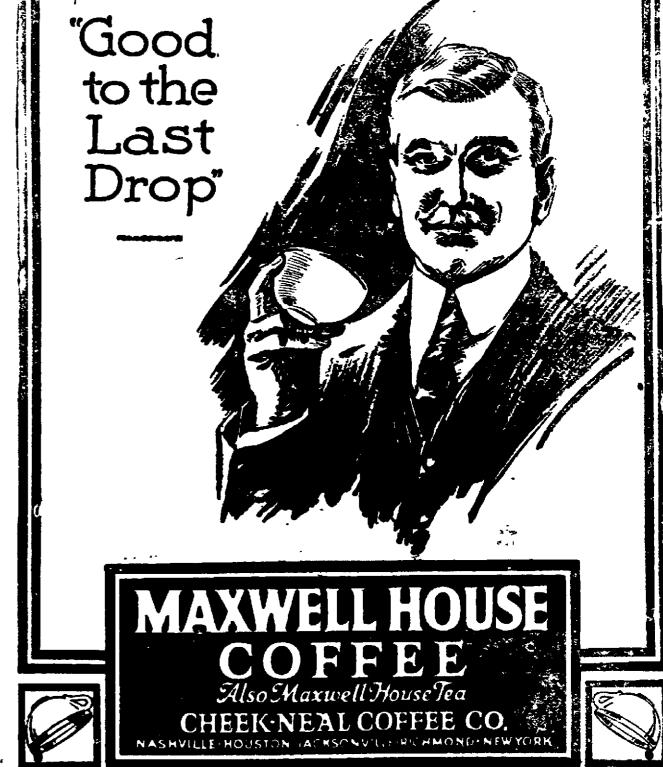
Young Men Down!

They Make Women, Too, a Puzzle How S. S. S. Stops Skin Exeptions Positively.

Pimples and skin cruptions have a price,—you pay for every pustule, black-head and pimple on your face. Pimples produce prejudice and prevent presperity. Your heart may be gold.



but who wants to kiss eruptions? Pimply men don't look like the owners of anything. Pimply women, too, are puzzles, with no prospects and no power. Young men and women, here's the positive way out. Physics and purgatives will fall. What you need is a scientific blood-cleanser. S. S. S. is one of the most powerful destroyers of blood impurities. You can prove that is one of the most powerful destroyers of blood impurities. You can prove thus in a short time. S. S. S. has been passed on by a jury of millions of people just like yourself. It is considered one of the most powerful regetable blood-purifiers and flesh-builders in existence. That's why you hear of so many underweight people putting our lost flesh in a heart why rou hear of so many underweight people putting one lost flesh in a hurry, why you hear of so many rheomatics being freed from this scourge, with S.S. Start today with S.S. Start today with S.S. Start today with S.S. S. and see your face clear and your skin get raddler, your flesh firmer It will give you a boost in your career. S.S. B is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.



PLAGUE OF LETTERS

PARIS, Feb. 28.--The inhabitants and police authorities of Tulle have been receiving anonymous letters mostly from Paris and Lyons. The subject of most of them is that if the police will stop their investiga-tions the letters will cease.

Beethoven composed some of his greatest works when he was deaf. All real literature of China was destroyed about 100 A. D. Argentina has public holidays dur-



MRS. ELVA CAULKINS I have gained thirty pounds since taking Tanlac and never felt better in my life than I do now Mother says

"For Eighteey long years I suffered from stomach trouble and sluggish liver and during all that time I hardly knew what a well day was. As I al most starved myself trying to avoid in digestion, I fell off until I was hardly more than a shadow, and was so weak I was barely able to drag myself around the house, As a result of my long suffering I became almost a ner

yous wreck

Tn.s was the condition I was in when I started taking Tanlac but today I am strong and well, feeling and looking like a different person from what I did a short time ago. It is no wonder to me that so many people praise Tanlar to the skies"

Bride's Death Laid to Poison Husband Held

Mystery Surrounds Drinking of Syanide of Potassium by Young Woman.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1 .-- With the sudden death on last Saturday of Mrs Jane C. Kovis, 24 years old, a bride of 27 days, the police today are confronted with a mystery which up to noon

had baffled them. Examination of the stomach of the woman yesterday by Dr. T. Malcolm Price, chief chemist of the District Health Department, revealed that the woman had died from cyanide of potassium poisoning. A quantity of the poison was found when an autopsy was performed at the morgue.

Peters Kouis, 26 years old, husband of the young woman, was taken into custody last night and is being held at the First precinct police station awaiting he acion of an inquest to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Dr. J Ramsey Nevitt, District coro-

ner, at the morgue. Kouis was indignant at his arrest, ren. declaring that he was in no way con-nected with the mysterious death of his wife. He claims that he left her in their apartment on the third floor of 922 D street northwest, where he is employed as a waiter in the restaurant on the firs floor, and that a half hour later he returned to his rooms and found his wife dead, lying

"My wife and I had been happy," said Kours "We had no quarrel and she had never talked of suicide. She was cheerful when I left her and I cannot account for her death. I never saw any cyanide of potassium, and I have no idea where my wife got it, if

it is true she died from this poison." "I ordered that Kouis be taken into custody as a matter of precaution," declared Capt. E. W. Brown, of the First Precinct, who has been directshe hasn't seen me looking so well hirst freeded, where since I was a girl," said Mrs. Elva ing the noveligat Caulkins, 303 Blandina St. Utica, Not the young bride.

Following the description of the said of the ing the investigation of the death of

Following the death of Mrs. Kouis Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief of detectives, ordered Detective Sergeants Embrey, Thompson and San-ders, the latter of the 'dope squad," to make an investigation. When it was learned yesterday hat Mrs. Kouls had died from cynanide of potassium porsoning, efforts were made to trace the source of the drug

Friends of Kouis scout any suggestion that he was in any way responsible for the death of his bride They claim that while the couple had numerous slight quarrels, she may have become unnersed and swallowed the poison with suicidal intentions Detectives feel that if they could learn where Mrs. Kouis obtained the few days ago, announcing the candi-

rounding the woman's death.

Druggists in the vicinity of the Kouls home were questioned, but all denied that they had sold any cyanidof potassium to anyone recently. Cynanide of potassium is a dangerous drug, and a small amount will cause instantaneous death.

One of the strange features of the case is that Kouis told the police that he drank coffee from the same cup as that used by his wife a few infinites before ne leit her Saturday afternoon 'a poured out a cup of costee," said Koms, "and took several sips of it. 1 told my wife to drink the rest of the coffee. She did drink some of it, and I then went down to the restaurant on the first floor."

There were several other cups in the room, the police say, and the only explanation made by Kouis for drinking of the same coffee as his wife was that he did not want more than a

few swallows. The residium of the coffee cup also analyzed, but Dr. Price is said not to have found any trace of the (yanida

Kouis and his bride were married just 27 days prior to her death Kouis had not seen his wife for 15 years, when both fixed in Greece as child-

A month ago George Panagutson, proprietor of the Commercial Hotel, in Waukegan, III, a brother of Mrs. Kouis, came to Washington and asked Kouis if he wanted to many the sis-

ter. "I have not seen her for a long time," sa'd Kouis, "but if I look on her and am satisfied with her, I will U. S. Build Roads

The two then went to Wankegan and it was a case of love at first sight he couple marrying the next day. Kouls brought his bride to Washing- WASHINGTON March 1.—Mileage ton and fitted up an apartment at the of read-building projects under con-D sreet address.

Kouis will appear before the coroner's inquest this afternoon.

Reynolds Also In

It became known this morning that Pattolman J. C. Reynolds is also a andidate for third police sergeant, his name having been left off the list Tanke is sold in Danville by A. W. cyanide of potassium they would be dacies of several who seek the posi-

Participated In Wedding



Westminister Abbey, in London, where Princess Mary became the bride of Viscount Lascelles. (Inset) left, from top to bottom: The Hight Rev. R. T. Davidson, archbishop of Canterbury, the bishop of London dean of the chapel royal, and the Right Rev. Cosm is Grodon Land, archbishop of York, the three officiating clergymen at the wedding. Hight: Dr. R. R. Terry, organist, who played at the wedding.

To Encircle Globe

B sreet address.

Kouls worked in the restaurant at year, if continuously placed would night and was about to go on duty at 4.30 o'clock. Saurday afternoon when he left his trife and vent doon the globe, the Department of Agriculture states to count the day's receipts in the tash regiser.

Then only been some fifteen or chard in the herafits of 11.930 miles.

"I had only been gone fifteen or shared in the berafits of 11,930 miles twenty minutes," said Kouis. When of highways which were constructed I returned to the apartment, found with l'ederal and. The total cost of my wife lying unconscious. I called to the projects will be \$2 1 963,582. The her, but she did not answer. I lifted her on a couch, but she died while a doctor was being sent for."

The projects was be amount contributed by various staces was \$137,906,593, the remainder of \$94,057,039 by the Federal government.

Wholly completed roads were compute dio total 3,595 miles. Road projection in 1921 in the Race For Sergeant 10 per cent all previously improved highway nuleage in the country United States exceeded by more than

SKELTON IN ANTIQUE

LONDON, Feb. 28.-M. A Vasari. by mistake, which was published a antique dealer, bought an antique oak ford, S. H. Thompson and Mr. Browchest from a furniture dealer found in its a human skelton. Herby Mrs. R. E. Vernon and Mrs. W. E. reported the find to the police.

HOUSE PASSES BILL REORGANIZING STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

RICHMOND, Feb. 28,-The House this afternoon passed the bill reorganizing the state highway department as provided along the lines of the Byrd-Ozelin bill. .Tuere is to be a chairman who must give all his time to the service. .George P. Coleman will, it is understood, be retained as engineer for the de-

TUNERAL OF INFANT

The functal of Russell B. Williams, 15-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W H Williams, Third avenue, who died yesterday mouning from preumonia, was conducted this morning at 10 30 o'clock from the residence. The services were conducted by Hev. M. W Itoyall and interment was made in Mountain View cometers. The pall bearers were O. S. Collins, S. T. Crawder The floral designs were borne

Labrador Eskimos

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 28 .- The Es-

Mr Lindiow said the Eskimo of were in great need of protection. He d by unscrupulous traders and driven throw unless they placate her, and turther north year after year. The missionaries were the only ones of the day. Her manifest destiny as who gave the Eskimos any real help ruler of the world is thus merely a Medical assistance, Mr. Lindlow said, matter of switt development. is difficult to obtain in Labrador and

te the Eskimo women suffer greatly Rocky Mounts Will from the lack of medical attention.

Twins Celebrate

Sixth Birthday

Little Miss Elizabeth and Virginia refreshments were served. Among those present were: Mable and Seidon Lewis, Frances and Oscar Fentress, Valley Monday Clyde Pruitt, Ruth Riley and Arthur Smith

Sees World Ruled Are Dying Fast By Women By 1977

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 28,kimos of Labrador appear to be a Prof. Ralph L. Powers of the Universitying, or at least a deteriorating race, sity of Southern California says that says Harald Lindlow, vice governor of by 1977 at the latest women will rule northern Greeland, who has just returned from a visit to the Eskimo settlements on the eastern coast of Labrador.

The renson for his belief, as stated by Prof. Powers in a lecture, is that the widespread advention of the control the widespread advertisement of woman in recent years has stimulated Labrador did not compare well with her to all sorts of activities, which the Greeland Eskimo and that they have already begun to intreach her as the dominant sex. She is courted asserted that they were being exploit- in business, the politicains fear over-

Have An Ice Plant

(Special to The Bee.) ROCKY MOUNT, Feb. 28,-J. N Montgomery, Geo. W. Altice, and Z T Perdue, will begin operating in Smith, of Wagner street (elebrated their sixth birthday Tuesday, Feb. 7 Cky Mount, an ice, coul and wood 28th, with a party from 7 to 9 p.m. plant, as soon as the building for the A delightful time was spent in playice plant can be erected which will ushered into the during room where ated on the sand clay road near town.

Special meeting on Social Hygiens o ladies at 3 p. m. Friday afternoor Memorial Mansion by Dr. Daisy Robinson. All welcome.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1 1922.

SOME DEDUCTIONS FROM THE ROMA DISASTER

(The Danville Register) The destruction of the big dirigible Roma at the Hampton Roads airplane base a few days ago has never been authoritatively or adequately explained and perhaps never will be motion picture world show two mui-One fundamental fact should be forthwith explained by the government which sent these thirty-five officers and men to a horrible death. That fact is that the big gas-bag four hundred feet long was inflated with inflammable hydrogen gas the ignition of which caused the destruction of the Roma and the loss of life involved in that catastrophe. This is true after the development of non inflammable belium gas and a widespread commendation of its superiority for belloons and dirigibles of all soits

In the face of the fact that belium gas was claimed to be superior to sny other for ar nat gation purnoses why was it that this gas was discarded in inflating the Roma and her vast d mens one filled with an infliminable gas? Fecond. who were high-porcred wires easi'r cape e of Costro.ing and liely to do thou i digible or other flying chaft which come into contact with their parmitted to be the great we could ready da co with aread a outed and thout ar as a tor base with no effort to insure adechair map at on. The use of such an inflammable gas and of high-powered elemente in changed vices toas her not or vesplan this disister but male it nexp'cuble that such nikk were then will the ties of the feeing a fator le nied win

Of course composit regists the mishap and the distressing disualties involved but that is not sufficient Sha'l we stra them is forget the lessors of this catastrophe and expose tiber lies to such great and useless peral! If not then and how are able perils of air n'i gation? A mere inconclusive investigation of this matter is not sufficent. The responsibilmy for the use of hydrogen gas when a non-inflammable one was available and, it is asserted, superior in other ways to the dargerous hydrogen gas should be definitely fixed and explained We cannot help the poor fellows who burned to a crisp in this ignited gas or by contact with the high voltage of exposed electric wires by investigating this disaster, but we can and should maugurate action which will prevent a repetition of this reckless exposure of human life to war." perils in no way essential to their work and service '

The destruction of the ZR-2 and of the Roma within a year may well impel the War Department to consider definitely the abandonment of this German devised mode of air navigation, with its enormous cost and its extreme menace to our officers and men. Why need we imitate the Germans in this matter and copy their big dirigibles when the records of the war do not demonstrate that these big gas-bags accomplished any really valuable and important results? Finally, if we insist on experimenting plained to us today. He said that we with these vast heavier-than-air bal-loops, mislabeled dirigibles, have we him, and he mentioned other inwith these vast heavier-than-air balfood thirg. We can't agree to do nually average 7 600,000 600. Pardules to construct and maintain our do that but we can be argued with the loss preclades \$5,000,000 below. Why need we buy at enormous. expense these death-traps of foreign construction when we can hardly do For Praising grapefruit . \$ 25.15 Minister of Communications labor and out of our own materials For Praising Porships 178 9: country comprising some 180,000 ofand along lines evolved by our own Praising Puffballs 80.00 During the past 12 months. 204

Soviet Commissar 1s Not a Kill-Joy

(By The Associated Press) MOSCOW March 1-A. V Lun-acharsky, the Commissar of Education, knows how to smile and is far less of a kill-joy than many of the Communist leaders who believe parts mbers should have no disension ostside of party meelings.

to speak at a meeting of Moscow em- unconsored picture films were nonployes of the Ministry of Education depried in the respect of the table one At the end of the address the yours morals immutise of the arm here men and women who composed the ference of the Method's La sonal and one of postal efficiency entertainment committee came to church which has just ended into him in distress. They had planned. The reject described configuration close the evening with dancing, but we one of the greatest contract of an order had been received from the rather moras and passened that Soviet committee of the district for. The report de part) the bidding dancing. bidding dancing.

Lunacharsky took the order and sing are the nemeral har wind a wrote at the bottom of it: "I take and hours or it too much be appearable tresponsibility for the ted sins of these young folks for tonight and permit them to dance."

Low, narrow forehead is a mark of beauty in Mexican women.

a mile a second.

Scoop's Colyum

(Grapevine Wireless)—Last day of the first half of the week, first day of a new month. A good time to shake down the numerous con-tribs which have blown in since the last crop was harvested Here we present the ravings of a middie-ege gentleman with whiskers who has a good deal to say about "Cleo" but does not explain how he happened to be loafing in the vicinity of the

theatre Dear Scoop-I came down the street yesterday by the Broadway treet yesterday by the Broadway
There was a similitude of beautiful
Eve arraved only in her furs in the
picture frame A group of happens stood viewing at an angle the wondrous beauty whose feathers were on the back of her head instead of where the peacock wears them they stood in awe, doubtless thinking of our first parents One little chubby miss, who would have made a better show ing herself drew a long sigh as if in protest of the clothes she had to wear. And she certainly had no kick 15nt it curious how we coming' would get arrested in Panville for doing the things we pay to see im-

ported in the name of art -J A T The high school girl must have been reading of Landru's execution when she wrote us this. The guiltotine is recognized as a painful but infallible cure for dandruff

From a Bee reader, who is also a picture fan "Vital statistics in the ders to one marriage-and no child

A young lady who will gloves in one of our big stores sends this A woman in Atlantic City was seen carrying a pet raccoon to much her coat Those who wear shunk viaps date not compete

woman' in our hours of east Uncertain cov and hard to please-(Reprinted by request)

slick week am more Slick work is ficials say more to the point says Charle Plora one and Lakemo piet

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Getting Moncy There's no such weid as al-And that's good business stuff Fut I have heard there is a word That wise men call . nough

John Cobb says it is furny how the people who are crize to get all the gold they can will in anaby pass t i the golden rule.

Making It Fair.

'We are retting up a tug-of wir the contest letwich mairied men indicat ungle men 🧸 to a side Make it ten single men to six married men

"Married men are use" to aug-of-

Posev Hundrey says back teeth and small boys are hard to fill Li'l Ge Gee, Th' Danville Vamp, Sez:

Poison liquor an lightning never strike twice in the same place. They don't have to

Dave Garvin says it always makes a girl feel better when her mother be- course in shorthard. comes reconciled to her bobbed

The column has always been a bit outspoken on the matter of food, both there may be no veterans as to price and quality. These have naturally been merely personal opinions and we never supposed that anybody was taking them. naturally been merely personal opinanybody was taking them seriously but a grocer friend of course comhad knocked prunes so hard that ne He wanted us to las off the ered by the Japanese postoffices anstances and are increase announcing the four trains 270 606 606 and telephone meal lowing prices which can be bought signs 326 660 according to Mr. Noda, at:

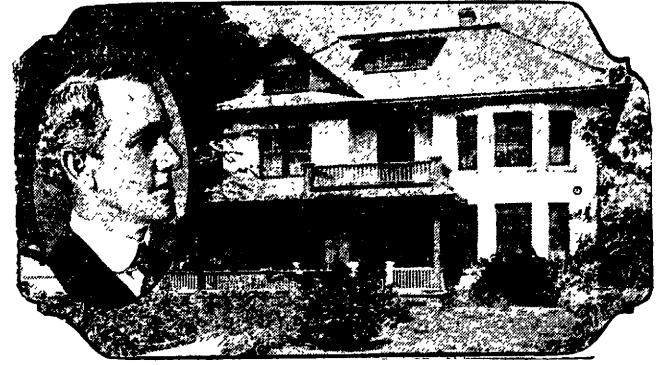
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Philipino Church **Against Dancing**

(B) The Associated Press a MANILA P I Wash 1 -The 1- h langed ealoun, contagning commercial as Lunacharsky was recently invited cialized lox rg public farcing and wage to

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Swindlers Get \$2,500,000 From Fla. Visitors In Year



GOVERNOR CARY HARDEE OF FLORIDA AND THE FT LAUDERDALE HOUSE RECENTLY RAIDED THAT WAS USED AS A "STORE" BY WIRE-TAPPERS

State officials are making determined ing the suirender of the occupants

fake mone, and all the other usual apparatus of wire-tappers the vire-tapping "stores is only the Don't hear so much about the beginning of the State's activities, of Sheriff A W

Governor Hardee wasted no time when he learned of the huge sums ernor's statement says. Turner was Open season for perlor golf bean the confidence men had obtained removed because he refused to raid Well dem en out he said He didn't order out the militar or all 21 at my of deputy sheriffs. He

picked a men in whom he had confi de we swore him in as a deputy and Itold hir) to get the swindlers Robert Shakkleford the man Hatdee has chosen began a quiet inves-A wee or two later he game was the most popular o ad iri) li Lauderdale

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Why worry about the soldier bonus?

Have Good Year

(By The Associated Press)

TOKIO, March 1 -Letters deliv-

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Turner of Broward ticed away until the swindlers escounty in which Ft Lauderdale is cape located to resign his office. The gov-

knew it existed Wire, Tapping Popular

winter visitors to Horida b, these tew days the victims came back, hands of cooks the wire-tapping

This method was the lui ng of victapping of telegraph wires to obtain 'I'd line about 20 or 30 deputies race results before the results vere

the st cets and swo n in were on full race betting equipment benaits parts No the Streets and swom in were or full three betting equipment ostatives that with wire Shareleford to a fire this house is in a good neighbor-a C story house almost in the center noof to ald class' to the appear-

FT LAUDERDALE Fia March 1. The place was surrounded and The victim is lured to this "store" -Covernor Cary Hardee and other Shackleford entered alone, demand and by subtle methods is led to behere he has won large sums. No tuppers and other confidence men age from 20 to 75 and in appear cash is required of the victim during that infest this State Operations of ance from thugs to capitalists, were the betting his checks being acceptthese crooks during the past year behind the bars. Inside the house ed but after the 'winning' had been have swindled wealthy guests from was found a complete equipment of announced the "cashier" would de-the north out of more than \$2 500 - blackboards, telegraph instruments mand that the "winner" give evimand that the "winner" give evidence of his financial responsibility am going to the hospital tomorrow by producing a certified check or cash He spoke with forced cheerfulness dence of his financial responsibility in the garge and the closing of one of could pay it Governor Hardee later ordered the victim either is slugged or en-

> The whole scheme is so carefully that scores of the wealthiest men in I was before," he went on the wife-tappers' den although he the north have falle rfor it

Sithough all kinds of swindling were being duped, but in most cases games have been worked on nich have been told not to interfere. In a panic-stricken but too late to recover their money

tims into what purported to be the gangs now infesting the winter iesor's are believed by officials to be glow settled about her heart wealthy criminals living in the east They are said to recruit their "store' the short source. Within a few min known to them as a "store" with to carefully train them for their utes a score of criticens pessed up in operate, officials say they have learned without at least a year of observation.

World Tea Shop Girls Business



MRS, IDA JAINE DUTTON

BY RUTH ABELING

ines training while they are em-NEW YORK, March 1 -Mrs Ida placed nat prices while lower, are 17% per In the come of list summer the same inition, head of the New York, has under the most as soon as the first hands and held it fining. To shere cent higher then then were held to live the constant of the New York, has under the many plant to make the war, but he registers to say what tashed which enabled Japan to make the war, but he registers to say what tashed which enabled Japan to make the war plant to girdle the globe with her own shop in connection with a like you found some one case on the whom you care the war going to d about to the communication with North the war, but he registers to say what tashed which enabled Japan to make the war plant to girdle the globe with the own shop in connection with a whom you care the war going to d about to the communication with North the war, but he registers to say what the war going to d about to the communication with North the war going to d about to the communication with North the war going to d about to the communication with North the war going to d about to the communication with North the war going to d about to the communication with North the war going to d about to the communication with North the war going to d about to the communication with North the war going to d about to the communication with North the communication with North the communication with the commu

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of a further but in this cooking and a tea shop to the Needlenork Shop in New York filtrought a orize flow quees sot offer Incinees education and experience to Inching for World's Work has the college girl who wants to go into become an institutio prift a counthe commercial world instead of the tribule influence.

in the lance for the blios Incomentary the natural things at the completion women she has likely a called any and dimit dismayede as she lay of a college course, not because they donies in ite and has always kept awake. She had come to look upon all Wirth thee there is a Work on really want to be professional we up a home e and graudstand men

Thorough Business Training tenner for the New York City rail-"So we will take into this tea shop was and a big figure in the political a are laing laid to assist with the management com-life of New York State will take the grandstand and will give them a thorough bust, her husiness activities Ruildings wen't go up where prices

The man with a smile is the ne

are make the sleep wake and awake

"The pan" said Mrs Dutton "

The whole entele should be com-

pleted within two years'. Mrs. Dut-

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Mrs Dutton is one of New York's

Due to her efforts the New York

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OSTRANDER

France to recover from a nervous on the day of her return and the news of the death in battle thin, that I want to tell you I wantof her brother Sandy Cove, she is met by her aunt, thout it'

an attractive widow.

MRS CLARA TUDOR and the latiows

Tell me," she said, "Is it some-LAUREL, who has fallen in love with

petty robberies from the Tudoi the cut and deliberately set out to estate Fay is frightened by the sudden appearance at the window of a shastly face with staring eyes Sheriff Hulse and his visitor, SERGEANT JOHN BARRY, a New York detective, investigate Among

the arrivals at the summer colony KENNETH CLAYTON, wealthy philanthropist who has been attentive to Mrs Tudor, and

CAPTAIN WARREN, who saw Wilbur fall in battle. Captain Warren explains to Fay that his hip was shattered during the Argonne drive

GO ON WITH THE STORY There is a certain operation which

ciled softly 'I think if I were able to get about as you do now I would not have the courage to risk such a

'I did not mean to come to you laid out and so methodically worked again until-unless I could come as ing near I could not resist the temp-Bankers sa, they have repeatedly tation of a-a little chat with you wained these rich men that they was determined not to tell you of my chance to get really well, but you see how your kindness has disarmed me Please don't come to the hospital, but if all goes well may I—may I look you up once more?"

In the darkness Fay could feel her The real backers of the swindling cheeks suddenly flush and tingle, and can't help changing sometimes; they anguing now infesting the winter re- a little, uncomprehended warmth and can't help the dictates of their own

'I shall be here waiting to see you, Captain Warren, whenever you come When they reached the driveway Captain Warren paused beside a car

that was parked at a little distance from the others, and held out his tron for you, and you may as well know it. He says that you don't care right you must promise to let me either, any more, that you told him

right you must promise to let me know, 'she begged, 'but I am sure I FEEL that they will' So I von t say good-by,' captain, but just good night' until you come again. He held her hand very tightly for the held her hand very tightly for the mean than the standard track the company to the held her hand very tightly for the mean tight and the other day. You don't need to him the other day. You don't need to him the other day. You don't need to him the other day. a moment, then stepped into the car him the other day. You don't mean and was whirled away down the to say that you—you—'Yes 'replied Laurel slowly "Aft-drive the stood where he had lett or you had goes the say that you had goes to be say that you had goes to be say the say the

and a strange fluttering sensation within her breast

l beg your pardon, did I frighten you' kenneth Clayton stood before her I could scarcer believe my eyes at first when I saw you coming toward me just now. Have you been for a little stroll " les, 1-the house seemed to stifle

me she stammered, her one though being to get awa, She nked inc giate, quiet man and admired his forcefulness, but just now she winten to be by herseif, to try to analyze this new emotion I have something that I am very

anx.ods to say to you. There wa more of command than pleading it his tone I looked for you every where both resterday and today Wont ou spare me just a ten lainl'ay capitulated They stole into the house and out

upon a little poicn. Kenneth Clavroom and trey seated them.e. e. well in shadow I have never maned as you

know he began this is the only house which it has been for severa. years my habit to visit. When a found myself still anxious to avail myself of its hospitality after your departure for France I fancied that it was only because I admire your aunt for her beauty and charm and more tha nail her congeniality as a splendid pal, but now I know the truth. It was because a living memon, of you langued nere I knew it the other day when I stood in the hall and you came down the stairs Mr. Clayton Fav rose pre-cipitately from her chair "Reall;

Picase hear me out" he pleade l I should not have spoken now, but serious disorders at one of my factories demand his immigrate presence there, and I should like to leebefore I go that you have at itast listened to me. I have no delusion that you love me now. Far but i have nover failed in anything that i have undertaken, and I candot lan now in the one thing which I desite

Fay cried in distress mire you. I honor you for the spiendid things that you have done and that lead could be changed late gold I--1 am provided your friendship to removing two across of the scall but I could never feel toward you as implecine You wish.

Will you tell me one thing truly? He possessed himself of one of her

"Then I am satisfied " He towered Then I am satisfied. He towered above her and taid both hands gently workmen Inearth or her shoulders. I am willing to on her shoulders. I am willing to take my chance. Oh my dear, my

dear, I shall make you love me. "I must not let you go away with that thought Mr Clayton never care for you, not in the way you mean

He smiled

Vibough Mrs Putter has aimass Many college gile go min the been actively connected with bust, from that eather meeting with Can fathers set up a cit of burn't treasprofessional world only locause it is ness life and our undertakings of tain Warren, and Fay felt dispirited ure at once he had shattered that point Rector fire in 1972 Her wedding to Joh E. Hedges, re. of view and the felt as though he were a stranger

turned her head as the door opened and Laurel tuptoed in, a chimmering

AL TUDOR wealthy orphan returns from reconstruction york in breakdown caused by overwork you aren't sleeps, for there's someed to ever since you came home, but At her summer home in I didn't know thou you would feel

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thing about voitself Laurel nodded as she stepped out Fay's rejected suitor
Fay's rejected suitor
ARRY CADMI'S The summer of the shimmeting a war and shipped colony has been made uneasy by t kimono over he shoulders the supposed presence of a 'wild 'I wouldn't for the world have you man' who is thought guilty of think that I had been I decent'al he-



LAUREL SHIVVERED AS SHE CAME TO FAY FOR HER GOOD-NIGHT KISS.

yourself over in France." Her voice was very low, but she raised her head a bit defiantly as she bet down her rippling dark hair "But people heart. 'Whatever are you trying to tell e Laurel?" demanded Fay.

Some one I care for!' I cannot understand It's Harry!" Laurel blurted out. When you misjudged his motives so terribly you simply killed his affec-

drive the 500d where he had the her watching until the lights of his her watching until the lights of his can had disappeared around a turn in the road. Then she went slowly mad treated him he badly. Sometoward the house her brain awhird thing drey him to me and he saw at list that we had been meant for each list that we had been meant for ea

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She attered this highly or gind expliff ion in a dreamy ecstif c voice, and Fastisetti ned a smile in very glad should scherely Harry and I never ready cared for each other, Laurel den we only thought that we did. I hope vith all

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50-Year-Old Liquor

(For The Agenciated Privat BOSTON, March 1 -- Workpier cr-We will wait "
CHAPTER IV

The scene with Kenneth Claston where repose the hone, of Paul Rebad taken all the slow and wender sees and other New Lingland fore-

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old New England rum and a quantity "So we will take into this tea shop was and a big figure in the political Soft footsteps nearing her door and of Madeira will after their and easy mercally bent young college moment place of line. But she will continue her from her troubled thoughts. She in the confusion that followed, the In the confusion that followed, the liquor disappeared mysteriously. The diggers said pedestrians got most of

Grephophone records are sold to "Goodness". Are you awake et. I although a spirit of gaiety and eye make the their fat and fat thin Others when the theorem wake and awake it don't feel sleepy. Fay responding on the workings the rest of the day.

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NEWPORT, R. L. Feb. 28 .-- Rear tion of my promotion at the present

The statement, Admiral Sims asserted, concerned "letters written by or to John L. Leighton recently published in Hearst newspapers," and Approval of the bill was urged before the committee by Thomas B. Mccharacterized by those papers as propaganda for the promotion.

Though I do not for a moment rish to convey the impression that am not human and have no ambihistorically discredits these forces and those who were responsible for their conduct in contact with the enemy.'

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BOND ISSUE FOR ROADS ATTACKED

RICHMOND, Feb. 28 .- Favorable report by the Senate Finance commit-Admiral William S. Sims issued a tree following closely upon similar ac-statement today regarding alleged tion by the Senate roads committee propagands for his promotion to the band an unofficial poll showing a magrade of admiral. He said that he bruty in the Senate in favor of the had decided upon his return from Eu- 1 velve million dollar bond issue gave rope, not to submit an official report its advocates considerable encourage on the inefficiency of the havy department "there would probably be no necessity for discussing the ques-A poll of the Senate taken this morning showed 21 members favorable to the bill, 13 opposed and the

fore the committee by Thomas B. Mc Adams, president of the American Bankers' Association, who declared the bill had been drawn with great care and the expenditure of the protion for myself of my children in this posde bonds well safeguarded. Marmatter, still it is not a question of the personal interests of any one man." he said, "but it is very much a question of the influence upon the morale of the failure of the navy to receive adequate recognition for the ing taxation. "Farmers are setting receive adequate recognition for the ling taxation. "Farmers are getting services rendered by the pavy during tired of taxes they are paying and the war. Such a failure officially and some day will wake up," he declared. Williams Opposes Bonds

Judge Williams sald it had been the opinion of the voters in his county that both gubernatorial candidates last year were opposed to a bond is-GOVERNMENT VIRTUALLY

IS NOT FUNCTIONING that section also were. He pointed PEKING, Feb. 28.—(By the Assosue, and that the legislators from ciated Press.)—The government vir. I bw is smouldering, much of which, tually is not functioning. This is due i.e added, dates from before his father to the fact that the cabinet is with- was born. He admitted, on questionout a head, the treasury is empty, ing, that he had not studied the fithe funding of loans is meeting with nancial structure of the bill, but restrong opposition, and the president, iterated that he could not be convinction by polically isolated, is unable ed that bond issues could be floated ed that bond issues could be floated without a tax increase.

Delegate George B Keezell, a veterin legislator, also expressed to the a bond issue. His attention called to the figures given out by the advo-cates of the measure. Mr. Keezell delared that "no man has dealt with rures more than I, or has less confience in the figures made by financial

Keezell Is Grieved Mr. Keezell said he personally was grieved by Governor Trinkle's ad-

tes cast for Mr. Trinkle were votes days. It is probable he will get the ast against a bond issue. In the four-year appointment as soon as the lumns of my paper I urged his elecin because it would mean with more ertainty the, defeat of road bonds election of his opponent.

r. Keezell declared, 'results in the give eight hours regularly to his duvalley of Virginia would have been ties, and reported that his efficiency very different and he added if the rating was "poor."

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It shows that as soon as the Reerata would have gone I hing the day of the election.

How Committee Voted Those who voted for a favorable on Saul. so and rett. Holt. Goolrick. Early, Cannon, Corbitt, Andrews and Mapp. In oppostion were Senators Byrd Ferguson, Robertson, Beverly, Crockett and

Among those listed as opposed to the bond issue but whom its advoous organizations are being sent resignation im urging him to vote for the issue. mator Russell said today that he has eceived but few petitions from Campbell most of them being from

FIVE ARE KILLED.

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 28.—Five persons were killed and many injured by a severe earthquake that shook master. the city of Cebu and vicinity today. The property damage was heavy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, conferred with the President today on the bonus situation, urging immediate enactment

SALEM MAN OUT TO MAKE ROOM FOR REPUBLICAN

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TH' AUDIENCE GETS WEAK

Tactics of Republicans Are Con; demned by Representative Woods, of Roanoke

By GEORGE H MANNING. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- E. S.

Barnitz, Republican leader of Salem, is to get the appointment as postmaster at Salem, succeeding J. P. Saul, whose resignation was recently requested and obtained by the postoffice department. Barnitz has been "I feel it deeply," he said, "because as acting postmaster. The appointgave my people a pledge that their ment will probably be made in a few

The correspondence between Post-master Saul, the postoffice department and Congressman Slemp shows "If the governor had made his that Saul's resignation was asked for orfolk speech before the primaries."

hing the day of the election. | cided on Barnitz for postmaster at "I want to see the cities prosper." Salem an inspector was directed to for the man who rises at 4 o'clock in the purpose of "discovering" that the morning and is through at \$ Saul' was not properly performing clock at night, and at the end of the year has not enough to pay his taxes."

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So another inspector, one better trained in politics, was directed to make an investigation. He better divined the wishes of the department and turned in a report stating that Saul was not giving the required eight hours to the duties of his office and gave him a mark of "poor" on office efficiency.

tres hope yet to win over is Senator. The department called on Postmasiusseil, of Campbell county and the ter Saul to resign and he recognizy of Lynchburg. Petitions of va- ing it as purely politics, sent in his eighteen-year-old son, Hiram Nichols,

> very bitterly over the treatment of ing to the attorney. One other son Saul, asserting it is purely political two daughters, and the divorced wife "No complaint has ever been made to me that Mr. Saul did not make a good postmaster" and to make and is said to be ""

a good postmaster, said congress-man Woods today. "As to the charge that he has not been giving eight hours daily to the office-that charge could be made against any post-"These charges against Soul are

just purely trumped un to get the job for a Republican befere Mr. Saul's term properly expires. This is just an instance of manufacturing charges and of political freebooting to get the jobs. There will come a day of reckoning some day and it may not be so long as many think, either

ORDER PUBLICATION

Corporation Court of Dantille, entered on the 14th day of February. VIRGINIA:

In the clerk's office of the corporation court of Danville, on the 14th day of February, 1922. Blanch Crook: Plaintiff

John B. Crook Defendant The object of this suit is to obtain from the said court a decree divorcing the plaintiff. Blanche Crook, a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, John B. Crook, on the grounds of desertion and abandon-

And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant. John B. Crook, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here with 10 days after due publication of this order once a week for four sucressive weeks in the Ree, a newspaper published in the city of Danville, Vir-ginia, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

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Alleged to Be H. C. Nettles Who Killed Peter Mooney in Rome,

Ga., 51 Years Ago

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 28.-The tate of Georgia today, through Soicitor General E. S. Taylor, of Rome began its fight to extradite George Nichols, who is alleged to be Hiram Casey Netles, held here in connection wih the slaying of Peter Mooney in Rome, Ga., more than 51 years ago. Nichols, through his attorneys toutly denied that he is Nettles. declaring that he had never gone under any name except his own, which is

Horace C. Alford, Birmnigham, Ala attorney, empowered by Solicitor Generul Taylor to represent the State in he case, declared he would produce witnesses from Georgia to substantiate the allegation of Alabama and Georgia that Nichols and Nettles are the same person.

It is understood that Nichols prepared to introduce an array of witnesses in an effort to substantiate his claim that he is not the man wanted in Rome

show that the name Nichols was as-

sumed soon after the Rome killing.

The alleged identification of Nichols as Nettles came about through members of the man's family, according to George W. Favors, Birmingham attorney, who signed the warrant for Nichols' arrest. The attorney said that Nichels and his second wife were divorced at Tuscaloosa about a year ago. This proceeding led to the inquiry that resulted in Nichols' arrest, Mr. Favors declared. Among persons who gave information concerning the history of the Rome case was Nichols' a student at the Alabama Boys In-Congressman James P. Woods feels dustrial school at East Lake, accord-

> Nichols has lived here for 25 years, and is said to be 75 years of age.

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MONROD N. C. Feb 28 Introduction of evidence by the defendant

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Store for information. 3-1B4t

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2-23B12t A. T. JONES Sec NOTICE TO AUTO OWNERS

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chauffeurs who live in Danville, who have not registered their machines way. with me and gotten their permits will please do so at once J. R. BELL, Chief of Police. 2-24-RR-6t.

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Birds Are Causing Cable Interruption

BUENO SAIRES. March 1.-Birds the build their nests on the arms of telegraph polies are one of the most exasperating causes of the interruption o feable communication between North and South America, according to official of the All-America Cables. The nest-builders construct their homes along the land section of the company's lines between Valparaiso ind Buenos Aires and causing short circuits, sometimes delay messages, say the official.

One of these annoving nest-builders is called by the natives "el carpintero," another "cl hornero," meaning respectively the "carpenter" and the "kiln builder." . Noth of them select the angle between the arm of the pole and the peg which holds the in-sulator to construct their homes, using the telegraph wires as additional sup-

The "hernero" builds his nest mostly of clods of earth and the "carpintero" employs smal isticks and frequently bits of discarded telegraph and fence wire. The "hornero's" nest is usually harmless until it rains, when it becomes mud, the water in which establishes a circuit with the arm of Increase 10 Times the pole or between the different wires. But when the "carifordero" tries to reenforce the walls of his house with a piece of wire, the disas-STAUNION. Feb. 28-Burghry ter to communication is instantan-

charges in the circuit court have in- eous.

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Slugging Of Girl Still Unexplained

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Mystery surrounds the attack on Miss Dorothy Nichols, 18, who was beaten on the head by a man as she lay in bed the head by a man as she lay in bed early Sunday in her room on the first itoor of No. 51 Hamilton Place.

Miss Nichols is in a serious condition in the Knickerbocker hospital. Surgeons have not decided whether her skull has been fractured by three blows she received. An X-ray photograph will be taken to determine this.

She lives with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank J. Nichols, in the apartment, which is on the corner of 139th

"Dorothy," her father said yester-day, "seems to be a bit brighter to-day. She wanted to know why 'Bill' Bover, who was her escort to the party at Miss Pauline Henkel's home Saturday night, does not come to see her. Of course, she is allowed no visitors.

"She is not able to throw the slightest light on the attack. She did not see any one in her room and she does not remember being hit. Dorothy returned from the party at the Henkels about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. She talked a while with ier mother about the good time she had. Then she went to bed.
"The next thing we knew was when

we heard a scream about 4 o'clock. I rushed into the room just in time to see a man jump through the window and hear him run. I went to the window, but no one was in sight. "The man must have stepped into the doorway, a few feet from the window, and stood there a minute or two until I went to the telephone to call police headquarters for an ambulence."

The milkman who saw the assailant running from the Nichols apartment came along just then and spoke to Mr. Nichols. He refused to give his name, but he said:

"The man was about 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighed about 130 pounds." He wore a dark soft cloth hat and a dark suit and a large overcoat, with diagonal slash pockets.

"The first I saw him he was about to make a grab for me. I ducked and picked up an empty milk bottle and was going to swing when he evidently saw that I didn't know what was the matter and he asked me what time it was. Then he ran along 139th treet toward Amsterdam avenue." Mr. Nichols was sure the assailant was intoxicated, because he smelled whisky in the girl's room when he entered. He did not believe the girl was struck with a window weight the intruder left in the room.

Miss Nichols was born and reared

in the neighborhood in which she lives. She attended public school No. 186 and was graduated from high school. She took a special course for two years in Teachers' college, Columbla university. A month ago she took a position as milliner in an establishment in West 57th street.

Burglar Held Up, Robbed Of \$701 He Had Just Stolen

NEW YORK, Eeb. 28.—The sad story of a confessed burglar who claims to have been held up and robbed of his "best haul"—301 in cash and jewelry worth \$400—came to light last night when the police arrested Edward William and Augustus Scharnberger of Astoria. They are accused of a hold-up February 20 by Thomas A. Bell of No. 128 Newtown avenue, Astoria. Bell was arrested Sunday night on

a fire-escape at No. 125 East 72d street, Manhattan, Bell, caught with a revolver, flashlight and jimmy, is said by the police to have confessed several robberies. Clinton H. Crane at No. 876 Park avenue is reported to be one victim. After the Crane robbery, the police quote Bell as saying he went to Ravenwood. Queens, and met William and Scharnberger. They robbed him of the loot he was carrying, he said. Both deny it.

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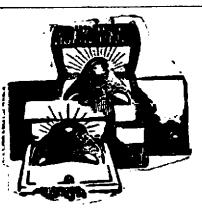
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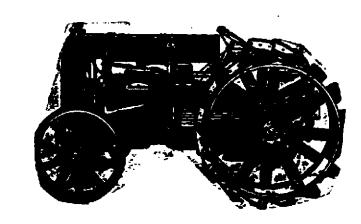
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